





## MINE MASSACRE BLAME PUT ON 'UNKNOWN' MEN

Victims of Slaughter in  
Woods Placed in Graves  
in Potter's Field.

(Continued from Page One)

there killed 19 and wounded nearly as many more.

VERDICT PUTS BLAME  
ON 'UNKNOWN PERSONS.'

Yesterday six men of Williamson county—three miners, a merchant, an electrician, and a superintendent of the Herring waterworks—were solemnly impaneled, listened to the evidence of witnesses called by Coroner William McCowen and returned their verdict.

They found, and so recorded, that C. K. McDowell, murdered superintendent of the Lester mine, killed a union miner on Wednesday, the day before the massacre. Of the other dead, 12 in all, including two other strikers, the jury found they came to their death by gunshot wounds inflicted by unknown persons.

VICTIMS OF MASSACRE  
PUT IN POTTER'S FIELD.

Yesterday morning sixteen unknown dead, all non-union workers and guards at the Lester mine, were buried by the county in Potter's field. On a bleak hillside, beneath a brooding sun, union miners, led by State Senator William J. Sneed, dug sixteen shallow graves—four rows of four each.

The bodies of the massacre victims, in plain black caskets, were placed side by side on the parched grass. Four Protestant ministers of Herring, a Methodist, a Baptist, a Presbyterian and a Christian, conducted the brief burial service, while a hundred overall-clad miners and a dozen newspaper correspondents looked on. On a distant hillside three women in starched summer dresses furnished the only touch of color.

The ministerial quartet sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," read a psalm, delivered a prayer, and in a curiously abbreviated form of burial service committed the bodies to the earth, but omitted to commit the souls to God.

No mention of the dead, nor of the manner of their death, was made at the graveside.

NO FLOWERS ARE  
PUT ON GRAVES.

The brief service over, the ministers hurried away to their waiting flocks. The overall-clad miners shoveled the hard clay over the rough pine boxes. No flowers graced the graves, but at the head of each the undertaker stuck a little metal sign with a glass covered card. On each card was a number and the date, "June 22, 1922," for each numbered card the undertaker preserved a description of the men.

## Science Finds Earth Losing Attractiveness

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 26.—Old age is telling on Mother Earth and she is losing some of her attractiveness, according to discovery made during the last few days by scientists of Carnegie Institute.

Professor J. W. Green and W. U. Love of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Washington Institution, making observations at the local station in an effort to determine the circular or annual variations of the globe, developed that the magnetic power of the earth is decreasing. This, the scientists stated, may be due in part to the earth getting older. No one knows the exact cause, however, they said.

buried beneath, it relatives should appear to claim him.

CARBONDALE, Ill., June 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sheriff Gibson, of Jackson county today announced he had advised coal operators' associations in Illinois that he had not been advised of any threatened outbreaks in this county. His telegram was in reply to one from the operators saying they had learned the lives of their employees protecting the idle mines, had been threatened.

OFFICERS MOBILIZE  
TO PREVENT MARCH.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 26.—The entire Fairmont police force and all of the Marion county deputy sheriffs were mobilized at 11:30 o'clock here this morning to stop a reported march of striking miners and sympathizers from Moonsha, a mining town 10 miles to the south. The authorities said they had been informed an attempt was to be made to liberate 91 prisoners from the county jail. These men were arrested last Friday, after a march of strikers through the city.

BY KENNETH W. CLARK,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Two movements looking toward the ending of the nation-wide coal strike, now in its thirteenth week, were under way here today.

Secretary of Labor Davis, acting under the direction of President Harding, is making another effort to bring about a conference of the coal operators and the miners by which the walkout can be ended.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers is here for a conference on the matter.

In the Senate a new and drastic plan for federal and state intervention to halt the strike was under consideration. This was said to involve a recommendation that some legal proceedings be taken against the striking miners.

SMITH PREDICTS  
INDUSTRY PARALYSIS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 26.—"Paralysis of industry and transportation on a country-wide scale" is not so many weeks distant if the coal strike continues, George Otis Smith, director of the United States

## June Heat Records Broken at Stockton

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

STOCKTON, Calif., June 26.—All records for years for June heat were broken yesterday, when the thermometer registered 106 in the shade. Outlying towns report up to 110. Some sections in the foothills announce even higher temperatures. A number of prostrations were reported, but no case of sunstroke was officially announced.

Intense heat drove hundreds of Stockton residents to the San Joaquin river, where bathing was popular. Intense heat may burn the grape vines, but will aid fruit in ripening. This morning the heat wave continues unbroken after a hot night.

## Levee Crumbles and Texas Town Flooded

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 26.—The levee system protecting the town of Mercedes from Rio Grande flood waters began crumbling early today, and within a few hours approximately half of the residence section was under twenty inches of water.

Other levees were expected to crumble, but the general opinion was that the water would not become deep enough to cause loss of life.

Geological Survey—A man who "keeps his fingers on the nation's reserve coal supply"—stated in a speech before the national conference on social work here today.

Basic reforms in the coal industry are necessary before permanent peace can come, he said.

MINE WORKERS GO  
IN AUTOS ON VISIT.

CANTON, Ill., June 26.—(By International News Service.)—Headed by George W. Stouffer, of the Illinois mine workers' union, a caravan of twenty automobiles bearing striking coal miners, left Canton today to visit coal mines operating in Fulton and Peoria counties in defiance of the strike.

Similar visits were made Saturday by strikers resulting in the shutdown of the mines.

Deputy sheriff took the numbers of the automobiles in the caravan and the owners, it was announced, will be jointly held liable for any damage ensuing from the trip. County officials declared that no threats or coercion will be tolerated. No violence has been reported.

HERRIN MASSACRE  
DEPLORED BY MAYOR.

HERRIN, Ill., June 26.—An open and fair investigation of the Herring massacre is being courted by the city of Herring, according to its mayor, A. T. Pace, who today prepared a statement, saying:

"The cities of Johnston City, Marion, Cartersville, Royallton, Colp, Dewaine, Clifford, West Frankfort, Ziegler and Christopher were just as much a party to this tragedy as was the city of Herring. This was evidenced in the fact that men from other towns besides Herring were wounded.

"I was here when this tragedy occurred. I was in St. Louis. On my return, I found the city calm—the calm after the storm. I was surprised that the thing could have happened, having lived here for sixteen years and found it the most peaceful community I had ever lived in."

SPECIAL JURY MAY  
PROBE MURDERS.

HERRIN, Ill., June 26.—Calling of a special jury to start an immediate investigation of the Southern Illinois mine outbreak under consideration this afternoon by State's Attorney D. L. Doby of Williamson county, prosecutor today conferred with Marion, the county seat, with Circuit Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell, of the advisability of summoning a grand jury at once instead of withdrawing term of court, which opens July 11.

Colonel Sam Hunter, of the Illinois National Guard, returned to Springfield late today after telegraphing Adjutant General Carlos Black that he anticipated no further trouble unless the mines are reopened with non-union workers.

Woman Haters  
Fall the Hardest

"Say, Tillie! You can't imagine what a hit you made on Ted at the dance last night. I thought I ever had any string on that boy, I'd be wildly jealous. He kept his eyes on you all the time I danced with him, and I said I thought you looked well in that new dress. He blushed when he knew I had caught him gazing at you, and said he never saw a girl look so well as you did. Slim on me, but the poor boy was so far gone I didn't worry a bit."

"Oh, my goodness! Did you notice it, too?"

"Did I? How could anyone help noticing it? You know that Ted has always boasted of being a woman hater. Everyone noticed how smitten he was on you. They say that he's the kind that falls hard."

"Well, he surely was mighty attentive to me. I am going to the next club dance with him, too. He told me that new dress I had on was his favorite color, and asked me to please wear it again. I do like Ted a heap, though, and if he's going to be nice to me I'm tickled to death. I am so glad I got that dress at Cherry's, 515 13th street. I could sing for joy. I got it in credit, too, with six months to pay."

Cherry's store for men is at 523 13th street.—Advertisement.

KRYPTOKS  
Are people who require assistance and reading in our pair. We grind them with cement, seams or bumps. See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD  
CORRECTLY FITTED

140 FOURTEENTH STREET, 2ND FLOOR, THE WINDING EYE

## Disabled Heroes, Gathered in S. F. In Annual Meet

Boxcars, Steamers, Autos  
Bear Veterans, 5000  
Strong to Conclave.

(Continued from Page One)

taken by automobile to the various hotels which are to house the state contingents.

STREETS DISPLAY  
CHEERFUL GREETING.

The men passed through gayly decorated hotels to reach their temporary homes, for almost every business house in the downtown section displayed the national colors, and Market street was a lane of bunting, the white flag of the association flapping beside the Stars and Stripes.

There will be no delegates "A. W. O. L." when the convention proper is called to order tomorrow, heads of the national association predicted today.

Those who arrived early yesterday were met by Leon Munties, chairman of the automobile committee of the convention, and given a ride through the city and down the peninsula. In the afternoon hundreds of the former service men went to the Presidio and witnessed the flying circus, put on by army aviators.

Last night the Elks held "open house" for the boys at the Powell street clubrooms.

Many of the delegates were discussing politics. One of the big things before the convention is the election of a national commander. Ralph S. Horr of Seattle, now senior vice-commander, is the candidate who at present has the strongest concerted support, it is asserted. It is predicted, however, that there will be strong opposition from various parts of the United States, notably from the south, and the election promises to be a hot political battle.

Tomorrow San Francisco will have a chance to see the "greatest heroes" selected by the governor of each State as the men who during the war displayed the greatest gallantry.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States veterans' bureau at Washington, D. C., will speak before the convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War Thursday, today defended the government's hospitalization policy against charges of "red tape."

"There is less 'red tape' than you will find in the management of any of your hotels here in San Francisco," he said. "I am proud of the United States veterans' bureau and its employees. If I were operating a great industry I would go straight to the bureau to pick the finest type of ex-service men in the country to assist me in its development."

"Consolidation of the bureau of war risk insurance, federal bureau of vocational education and United States public health service into one central bureau will be very satisfactory. While we have heard a good deal of criticism, I fear the public does not realize the immensity of the task. They forget that an organization like this, which is capitalized at \$6,000,000,000, we have almost \$4,000,000 outstanding in life insurance. Our recent appropriation from Congress, for the next fiscal year, was \$10,000,000. I am prepared to give the press and public all possible facts and figures and show just where the huge appropriations made by Congress are going and their purpose."

Baby Chapter Has  
Three Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—California's baby chapter of the Disabled American Veterans reported for duty yesterday with three delegates. It is San Joaquin Chapter, No. 14, and is composed of vocational trainees on Rough and Ready Island, near Stockton.

Chris Sanders is commander, Harry Piper, Jr., vice-commander, and Carl R. Dean adjutant.

Commander Sanders served in the regular army since the Spanish-American war and was disabled in France. Harry Piper was in aviation and was one of the first fifty Americans to land on French soil after the United States declaration of war. A battle plane he flew was shot down and he was left for dead, but he recovered and is now a pilot.

The new chapter is only thirty days old and has forty members.

Hero Tells How He  
Won Signal Honor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Looking around to find shelter from hundreds of raining bullets jumping into a trench filled with German soldiers—that was the experience of Lieutenant William S. Brittain, the man whom Michigan selected for a place in the national hall of fame for world war heroes.

"It was a case of opportunity more than anything else," said Brittain. "I was in advance of my squad trying to find holes in which they could find shelter while making short rushes forward. I got further ahead of them than I ought to; then I stumbled into a trench that was filled with Germans. They all rushed up to me and one of them who could speak English demanded to know who the Americans had got through the German line."

"They didn't get through anywhere in particular—they just smashed it to pieces and you're surrounded," I told him and he told the other boys. Then I told them through the same fellow that they'd better surrender. Just then two other of our boys who had got separated from their company came jumping into the trench. I guess they thought it was the rest of the American army, so they surrendered right away. The other two boys (who were killed a little later at Solomons) took two of the German machine guns and put three pieces of German artillery out of action."

## SEVEN KILLED, 23 INJURED, TOLL OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Oakland Man, S. F. Woman  
On Death List of Motor  
Tragedies.

(Continued from Page One)

dent which occurred earlier in the day on the highway near Mill Valley. Mrs. Arroyo was struck by machine driven by an unidentified man, who did not stop, and whom the authorities are attempting to locate today.

Mrs. Arroyo was holding her 3-year-old grandchild in her arms at the time of the accident. The child was severely injured.

The crash in which Miss Mildred Lockhart and three others were injured occurred yesterday at One Hundred and Second avenue and East Fourteenth street, when the machine in which they were riding struck a pole. R. H. Harker, who was driving, said the steering knuckle broke.

The accident in which Mrs. W. Werbach of Alameda and four other persons were hurt, happened on the San Bruno road near the Elx House, yesterday. They were going to a picnic in the country. The driver of the truck swerved aside to avoid striking an automobile which had stopped suddenly in front of him.

Mrs. J. H. Wood was injured when her car collided with another machine and overturned at Sloat Boulevard and Portola drive yesterday. The driver of the other car, O. O. Almmalnet, of 2706 Central, twenty-third street, was injured.

Dr. Roy Alden, his wife and two friends, were injured when their car tumbled on a narrow sidewalk in Golden Gate Park yesterday. Merrill was driving. He attempted to make a sudden turn and the front wheels of the car struck a gully.

Willard L. Mergenthal, 2642 Howard street, San Francisco, sustained minor cuts and bruises near San Jose yesterday when an automobile in which he was driving with a party of friends was forced off the State highway into a ditch by a speeding car.

The ditching of the car threw Mergenthal against the windshield and door of the car, inflicting painful injuries. None of the other occupants of the car was injured.

CINSESE HURT AS  
TRAIN HITS CAR.

Three Chinese were injured in Alameda yesterday afternoon when the automobile driven by Theodore Quam, 381 Fifth street, Oakland, was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Central avenue and Farnside boulevard. The injured were treated at the Alameda emergency hospital.

Quam was unable to see the approaching train and drove directly into it as he attempted to make the turn into Farnside boulevard. The machine was wrecked. The train was in charge of Conductor G. E. Miller.

John Seavey was injured in Berkeley Saturday when he was thrown through the windshield of an auto truck on which he was riding. He was thrown from his seat when the truck collided with another machine, driven by A. P. Geerts, 6426 Harmon Court, Oakland, on the Uplands. The injured boy was taken to Temple hospital.

Eight-year-old Elsie King died today at her home in Centerville as the result of an injury received in an automobile accident Friday between Centerville and Alvarado.

The child was riding in a wagon with her father, John King, when the wagon is said to have been struck by an auto driven by M. Cole of Berkeley.

Stage Leaps From  
Grade; Three Die

REDDING, June 26.—Two men and a 4-months-old baby were killed and five persons were injured here late yesterday when a Pickwick automobile stage ran off a grade near Sims, 40 miles north of Redding.

The dead, who were brought here today, were:

LESLIE FENEY, Anaheim, Cal. BABY FENEY, aged 4 months. JOHN JOHNSON, Los Angeles.

The injured were:

N. J. Fernaud, driver; back blistered and burned by acid from battery.

Mrs. Deslie Fenev, Anaheim; back severely wrenched. Taken to hospital at Dunsmuir.

C. C. Northgard, Dayton, Ore.; burned from acid.

Charles Caldwell, Toronto, Canada; bruised.

H. A. Balme, Los Angeles; face cut.

Mrs. Farla Sagorsky, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. E. W. Northgard, Dayton, Ore., were the only passengers on the stage escaping uninjured.

The accident occurred when the stage was swerved toward the bank to miss an obstruction in the road. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

Japan Takes Up  
Last of Treaties

TOKYO, June 26.—(By International News Service.)—The privy council today took up the last of the Washington conference treaties—the nine-power pact and the China tariff agreement. These will be ratified Saturday and the regent will announce them on Sunday about the time Secretary of the Navy Denby arrives at Yokohama to visit Japan. Premier Kato probably will make the announcement of ratification in greeting Secretary Denby.

## WALLACE A. SABIN, who will direct orations, as Christian Endeavor convention.

5000 DELEGATES  
TO ATTEND C. E.  
CONVENTION HERE

Messiah Sung By 500 Voices  
To Be Preliminary  
Attraction.

(Continued from Page One)

Oakland and visitors to the state-wide convention of the Christian Endeavor society July 5 to 9, according to announcement today by W. Jenkins, general chairman.

Hundreds of the visitors will arrive in advance of the convention to attend the production of the oratorio "The Messiah," at the Auditorium next Friday night, it was said.

This is announced as one of the largest productions of the master oratorio ever given in California and will have 500 voices in the chorus under the baton of Wallace A. Sabin. Grace Davis Northrup, soprano, has come to Oakland to take the stellar vocal role. Other soloists will be Ruth Waterman Anderson, Hugh J. Williams and Henry Perry, accompanied by Besie Beatty Roland.

Sabin is among the most distinguished of American musicians. He graduated from the Royal College of Organists in London in 1890 and was for years organist at many different schools, colleges, and churches in England.

He became organist of St. Luke's church in San Francisco in 1894 and afterward was with Temple Emanuel and the First Church of Christ Scientist. He gave organ recitals at the St. Louis Exposition and was the official organist at the Panama-Pacific Exposition as well as director of the exposition choral societies. He was a prominent member of the Bohemian Club and wrote the music for their plays in 1909 and 1918.

Alexander Salsavsky will be concert master of the five-piece orchestra. Roy C. Brown, chairman of the music committee of the Christian Endeavor, said the night rehearsal of the singers has been perfect and that all signs point to the most successful rendition of "The Messiah" ever given in the bay cities.

Many prominent men from all parts of the country will speak at the convention sessions. On July 8 there will be a street parade in which every delegate will be present. The message of the convention will be exhibited on banners.

Obenchain Defense  
To Examine Roman

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Cross examination of Paul Roman, Los Angeles convict who identified love letters he said Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain wrote him and declared he tried to get him to give false testimony for her, was scheduled to begin today in the second trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the murder of J. J. Belton Kennedy.

Defense attorneys said they were prepared to question Roman concerning his past career. According to record he was in Fort Leavenworth prison from 1918 to 1919 after conviction of burglary while serving in the United States army and was later convicted of theft in San Francisco. His conviction here was for the theft of \$2000 worth of stamps from a drug store. He was arrested July 3, 1921.

U. S. Demands  
Release of Agent

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Secretary of State Hughes has wired George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City, to take immediate steps to procure the release of A. Bruce Blasles, former chief of the department of justice investigation service, held for ransom by Mexican bandits.

According to the department's advice, the former government secret service chief was captured near Cuernavaca and held for ransom. The American embassy is working on the case.

Fire Destroys City  
Block in Mexicali

MEXICALI, Lower California, June 26.—Fire of undetermined origin here yesterday destroyed nearly an entire city block at an estimated damage of \$300,000.

The fire was discovered about 3:30 o'clock in a liquor warehouse and a new barroom of the Lower California Commercial Company. These buildings, a cafe owned by the same company, the Monte Carlo gambling hall, a partially constructed boxing arena and several small adobe buildings were destroyed.

RUG SALE

Beginning Tuesday—an economy event for those needing new rugs

Mill Purchase Sale of 100  
High-grade Axminster Rugs

Every one is a splendid quality Rug, close-woven of best materials, and with thick pile, which adds both to the rich appearance and the durability. In addition, you will find a large assortment of handsome Oriental and floral patterns in beautiful colorings.

Then, why is the price so low? you ask. Because in the matching of these rugs the pattern ran out a little. In many cases your attention would have to be called to the fact before you would notice it. And it probably would never show on the floor in your home.

The manufacturer made a decided price concession on these fine quality Axminster Rugs, which we are passing on to you. See them! You'll be enthusiastic over the values, too. Don't miss this rug opportunity. Plan to visit Breuners' Rug Department, Tuesday.

8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Axminster Rugs \$42.50  
Our regular price \$55. Sale price

9 ft. x 12 ft. Axminster Rugs \$44.50  
Our regular price \$60. Sale price

TERMS IF YOU WISH—10% down and 10% monthly

Everything for the Home

Breuners'

Clay at Fifteenth, Oakland

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## INDUSTRIAL FAIR OCTOBER PLANS MAKE PROGRESS

Many Exhibitors to Display  
Their Goods in Commercial Exposition.

Announcement that the second annual Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition will be held Saturday, October 23, to Sunday night, October 24, has been made by Roland L. Oliver, of the California Cap company, chairman of the executive committee of the Eastbay Manufacturers, having the event in charge. Oliver's announcement follows the very successful exposition last year which attracted widespread attention. The attendance at last year's show exceeded all records for any similar event in Alameda county.

Because of this remarkable attendance, the directors of the exposition decided to repeat the affair this year. The event comes during the fall vacation period, when the schools are closed for institute week for the teachers. It is held at Idora Park. It is expected that a number of

## GRAFT CHARGED TO MAYOR OLES; REMOVAL ASKED

COLUMBUS, O., June 26.—Governor Davis today received a request from Thomas Faloan of Youngstown for the impeachment of Mayor George Oles of Youngstown. In his petition to the governor, Faloan charges Mayor Oles with graft and unfitness for office, declares he is not a resident of Youngstown and that he was not legally elected to the office. Governor Davis has not indicated what action he will take.

## Pastor to Talk On Religious Education

"The new Movement in Religious Education" is the subject of an address to be delivered tomorrow noon before the Oakland Ministerial Union at the Y. W. C. A. by Dr. B. J. Morris. This will be the monthly meeting of the Ministerial Union and will be preceded by a cafeteria luncheon.

Distinctive features will mark each of the nine days of the exposition. Every line of industrial endeavor which is carried on in the Eastbay is expected to be represented in the exposition. A. J. Mount, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, is treasurer of the exposition.

## Five Suffocate in Mine During Picnic

HARTFORD, Ark., June 26.—At least five members of a picnic party were suffocated yesterday in an abandoned mine near here. Three others who attempted to rescue the victims were overcome and are reported to be in a serious condition.

The mine, which had not been in operation for six months, was owned by the Central Coal and Coke company and located six miles from Hartford. It is believed the deaths were caused by an accumulation of black damp.

It is said the deaths resulted from a small boy's exploring expedition. The boy entered the mine and is supposed to have opened a door leading in the abandoned shaft. When he failed to reappear other members of the party who were picking blackberries near by went into the mine after him and were either killed or injured by the poisonous vapors.

## Great Britain Wants Germany in League

LONDON, June 26.—(By International News Service.)—Premier Lloyd George informed the House of Commons this afternoon that Great Britain favors the admission of Germany to the league of nations.

## 'Ye Olden Towne' Type of Meetings Advocated for C. C.



IRA ABRAHAM, Oakland Title Insurance expert, who boosts Chamber of Commerce Expansion campaign and says Chamber should be as representative as the old town meeting.

## Organization Should Represent Every Phase of City Life, Business Man Says.

The vital need of a democratic organization as the means of "selling Oakland to Oakland," through its Chamber of Commerce was emphasized today by Ira Abraham, secretary and manager of the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company in commenting on the expansion campaign of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce now in progress.

"Such an organization as a Chamber of Commerce," declared Abraham, "should be thoroughly representative of every civic, business and industrial interest. Its action should represent the thought and sentiment of the entire community."

"The Chamber of Commerce might well adopt the idea of the old town meeting," said Abraham, "if by doing so it could bring its entire membership together for a general discussion of the problems that stand in the way of the city's advancement."

Abraham sounded a warning against allowing factionalism and sectionalism to creep into the organization or influence its affairs.

## WELLS DRURY OPENS CAMPAIGN

The first gun of the Alameda county political campaign was fired this morning when Wells Drury, candidate for county treasurer, began the circulation of his nomination papers. Active workers in various sections of the county are securing signatures to the Drury petition. It was announced.

"My belief has always been that action is the essence of success," declared Drury today, "and that is why my nomination papers are being sent out on the first day of the period designated by law as that in which the electors may name their candidates. It is gratifying to me that so many representative citizens in all parts of Alameda county have already signified their wish to sign my nomination papers and to advance my candidacy."

"For 17 years I have been identified with the public affairs of Alameda county, and those who know of my activities have urged my nomination as county treasurer. At the outset I declare that in the management of the county's business, should I meet with the favor of the voters, my conduct will be guided by the strictest regard for the safe and careful administration of the county's financial transactions and economy will be the rule. "During the past 12 years I have been interested in the advancement of the county through my official connection with its business as a member of the Alameda County Development Commission. Thus I have kept in touch with the growth of its resources in a fiscal way, as well as in regard to commercial, industrial and agricultural development."

## Cafes Accused of Shutting Out Sailors

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Discrimination against sailors is charged against the Crystal Inn, 9 Ellis street, by Police Captain Arthur Layne. The charges were preferred at the instigation of naval authorities. Similar charges against Coffee Dan's, 196 O'Farrell street, have been made. John J. Davis, member of the grand jury and owner of Coffee Dan's, has been cited to appear before the police commission, tonight, as has George Maloney, part proprietor of the Crystal Inn.

Save your system from being used as an experiment. Consult Fong Wan, who has relieved thousands of sufferers in the East Bay cities. Every cup of Herb Tea prepared by him does wonderful work to any ailments. Seven years in Oakland with 5000 satisfied patients. See the herbarist that relieves the majority of sufferers permanently.

FONG WAN HERB CO.  
518 8th St., cor. Clay  
Consultation Free. Phone Oak. 9767.

# YOU CAN 'PULL DOWN' SHADES

## Brocaded Ribbon

4 3/4-inch; pink, blue, black, brown, turquoise or navy. Yard... 45c  
(Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan  
OAKLAND'S  
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Tuesday, June 27th

## Laces

In a big variety IMITATION CLUNY, CROCHET, and a good line of TORCHONS or VALS. Excellent values at yard—5c  
(Main Floor)

# AT 'MORE THAN A SHADE' UNDER

## Women's NECKWEAR

Including COLLARS of organdy and lace, also the RATTINE BROMLY COLLAR and CUFF SETS. Each... 25c  
(Main Floor)

## Our Great SHOE SALE CONTINUES

1/2 to 1/2 off their real value

## Women's Oxfords

\$6.50 to \$7.50 values; light weight calf, brown or black or patent lace. Oxford with hand-welted sewed soles. Low or Cuban heels; all sizes. Especially 6 to 8. Less than 1/2 their real value. Pair...

## Women's White Oxfords

Plain white or kid or patent trimmed; usually \$4.50. Sale price, pair...

WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS and PUMPS. Many good styles and sizes left. Don't delay as they won't last long at this special price. \$2.00 of pair... (Buy your white shoes for the 4th white the sizes are complete.) (Balcony Over Main Floor.)

## Tuesday Only!

180 Only  
Water Color

# WINDOW SHADES

3x6, mounted on good rollers; green only. Our special 75c value. Extra special, each...

50c  
(Third Floor—no phone orders)

## CORSETS

Thomson's "Warner's" R. & G. Made of pink or white coutil; medium, low or high bust; also topless style; back lace 24, but not in all styles. Pair... \$1.50  
(Second Floor)

# DRESSES

Of canton crepe or wool tricotine, trimmed with beads, braid or ribbon. Colors of navy, black and brown. Specially priced, each—

\$10

LIGHT-COLORED STRIPED SKIRTS: Pleated models, cut extra full. Each... \$2.98  
(Second Floor)

# BIG JUNE SILK SALE CONTINUES

NEW, STYLISH, SERVICEABLE SILKS grouped in two lots and marked in many cases less than wholesale prices.

## LOT 1---

Includes 40-inch ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINES; 36-inch FANCY ALL-SILK DRESS FOULARDS; 35-inch CHIFFON TAFETAS, black or colors; 35-inch SATIN MESSALINE; 40-inch FANCY DRESS POPLINS; 36-inch ALL-SILK LA JERZ SHIRTINGS; 36-inch TRICOLETTE TUBING, white, flesh or orchid. EVERY YARD A GENUINE BARGAIN AT YARD... \$1

## LOT 2---

Includes 36-inch BROCADED CANTON, white or colors; 39-inch SUNCHESE SKIRTING, black or colors; 40-inch FANCY SATIN BROCADED SPORT SKIRTING, white only (fiber); 40-inch RATTINE STRIPED SPORT SKIRTING, white or colors; 40-inch HEAVY SATIN CHAMUSE, navy or black. EXTRA SPECIAL AT YARD... \$1.65  
(Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

## EXTRA SPECIAL! FRENCH GINGHAM BLOUSES

In bright, attractive checks with neat organdy collars and turnback cuffs. Each... \$1  
(Second Floor)

## Pretty Checked Gingham DRESSES

For the little tots; 2 to 5 years; good variety of colors, neatly trimmed; our regular 69c value. Each... 39c

## GIRLS' COATS

Of homespun in a snappy loose back style, button-trimmed; colors, blue and navy; sizes 7 to 10 years; a good \$6.95 value. While 18 last, each... \$3.50  
(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

# 4 TUESDAY FEATURES in RUGS--DRAPERIES

## CRETONNES

Mill ends; handsome patterns; medium or dark colors; values, if in full pieces, 95c to \$2. Extra special, 59c  
(Third Floor)

## CABLE MARQUISSETTE

38-inch; extra heavy thread; will give wonderful wear; ivory or ecru. Extra special, yard... 39c

## AX. RUGS

8.3x10.6; extra heavy high pile; seamless; many handsome patterns; wanted colors; \$66 value. Special, ea. \$52.00  
(Third Floor)

## WOMEN'S Chiffon Hose

Pure silk chiffon; semi-fashioned; ribbed or hem tops; French seam; high spliced heel. Special, pair... \$1.65

## WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE

Semi-fashioned, ribbed or hem tops; good reinforced foot in black, white or cordovan. Special, pair... 50c

## CHILDREN'S 3/4 SPORT SOCKS: Eng-lish ribbed; fancy cuff tops in black, white, cordovan or navy; sizes 7 to 9 1/2. Special, pair... 75c (Main Floor)

## PERCALE Apron Dresses

Straight lines with wide belts or sashes and pockets. Special, each... 69c  
(Second Floor)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN---Washington St. at Eleventh

"The House of Beautiful Things"

# MORGOM'S

Somehow, with your first purchase at "The house of beautiful things" there comes a new sense of pride in ownership.

Removal Sale

Just now, when Morgom's is planning to move into their wondrous new store is a most advantageous time to buy, for everything has been reduced just a fourth—everything except oil paintings and Esther Hunt heads.

Now at 1445 Broadway  
July 24—1724 Broadway

Alameda Steam Laundry  
Antiseptic Laundry  
Contra Costa Laundry  
Crystal Laundry  
Excelsior Laundry  
Manhattan Laundry  
New Method Laundry  
New Process Laundry  
Oakland Laundry  
Oakland-Calif. Towel Co.  
Pioneer Laundry  
Troy Laundry  
Union French Laundry  
Union Pacific Laundry  
White Star Laundry

A phone call to any of the above laundries will bring you prompt service.

## Why Risk Personal Injury Where There Is So Little to Gain?

A practical talk on home washing machinery by a practical mechanic

Don't misunderstand me—I'm not knocking machinery. It's a big factor in the progress of civilization. But I do maintain that the further a woman keeps away from machinery the better off she is. Women don't understand machinery and every time they start fooling with it they are running the risk of personal injury. The daily papers and the hospital records bear out my statement that this is particularly true of home washing machinery. Of course, if machinery would actually settle a Woman's Wash Day troubles, it might be worth while to take something of a chance. But it does not. It does not save her the heavy work of handling the clothes; they have to be carried to the machine, they have to be carried away and hung out to dry—and it does not save her the work of ironing.

And on top of all this, home washing machinery will not do a complete job of washing. There are always spots left that have to be done over afterward by hand.

I'm a mechanic and I think I know machinery. If mechanical home washing contrivances did not expose the woman who handled them to physical injury, and if they could do a complete job, I would have one in my home. Today there is nothing that can take the place of the laundry. You don't have to worry about your women folk being hurt and you know that you are saving money because your clothes are washed right and clothes that are washed right last longer.

(Signed) PRACTICAL MECHANIC.

Laundry Owners' of Alameda County

## Fountain Pens

Self Filling, each... 49c

"MELBA" TALCUM POWDER: Can... 16c  
COLD CREAM: 1/2 pound tin... 29c  
CUFF PINS: 2 on card... 15c  
TOOTH BRUSHES: Real bristles. Each... 10c  
(Main Floor)

## June Canned Goods Sale Continues

2 Extra Specials for Tuesday

960 tins "IXL" Tamales 9c  
(Not Boneless.) While they last, tin... (Limit 6)

1176 tins of "WELLMAN" or "H. B." MAINE SUGAR CORN on sale Tuesday, while it lasts. This high-grade corn to go at tin... 14c  
(Sale Downstairs)



**Bar Association**  
**To Meet August 9**  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The American Bar Association will hold its annual convention in this city from August 9 to August 11, inclusive. It is said that more than 2000 reservations have been made for the convocation. Vice-President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and other noted men are to be speakers at the convention, it is announced. From August 7 to 8 the California Bar Association will hold its annual convocation here also.

**Auto Ferry Boat**  
**To Be Ready July 1**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The ferryboat Golden Gate, which was launched by the Robertson Shipbuilding company of Alameda some time ago, will be completed July 1, it was stated today. The vessel, which is 290 feet in length, will carry between 80 and 90 autos. It will run between Sausalito and the foot of Hyde street, San Francisco, and will be operated by the Golden Gate Ferry company.

**POISONED BY MISTAKE**  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Louis Pauzo, 35 years old, of 291 Broadway, was hurried to the harbor hospital this morning, suffering from poisoning. He took poison, mistaking it for cough medicine.

We specialize in advanced optical knowledge intelligently exercised in eye examinations and in the production of quality glasses.

**MENKEN OPTICIAN**  
463 14th St.  
Next to Morton's Jewelry

**MONITOR**  
BALL BEARING  
whitens lenses perfectly with-  
out danger of scratching or dis-  
coloring. Best because safest.

## HARTMAN, ET AL., SCORE TRIUMPH IN "ROBIN HOOD"

De Koven's Masterpiece  
Staged With Skill and  
Artistry.

Robin Hood and his mighty archers, the good greenwood and Nottingham town, the purse-proud Sheriff and Friar Tuck of the jovial cowl, all these and more brought a true "Merrie Olde England" atmosphere to the Oakland Auditorium last night.

De Koven's masterpiece was excellently interpreted by Ferris Hartman, Paul Steindorff and company. The splendid music and the magnificent old world scenes and costumes, as well as the romantic settings of the archers' camping place in Sherwood Forest where they "hunted the King's deer," were enthusiastically applauded by a large audience.

One of the main features of this production of Robin Hood is that there are hardly any cuts, and that the glorious music is rendered practically intact. Steindorff's orchestra, always directed with genius and inspiration, and the voices of the leading singers, such as Lillian Glaser as Lady Maria, John Van as Robin Hood and Noma Campbell as Allan-a-Dale, blend into a most harmonious ensemble throughout the entire score.

**HARTMAN WINS PLAUDITS.**  
Miss Campbell's rich contralto voice comes to excellent advantage in that wonderful solo, "Oh, From-ise Me"—the role made famous by Jessie Bartlett Davis of the old Bostonians. The difficult Woodland Song was interpreted with marked effect by Miss Glaser.

Ferris Hartman was applauded again and again in his interpretation of the role of Nottingham's scheming and vainglorious sheriff. His song "I am the Sheriff of Nottingham," offers almost the same scope of opportunity as does that of the Lord High Executioner in the Mikado, and Hartman is not the man to miss a single chance. It may be said that few actors have the gift to interpret this role with such success as Hartman. As he says:

"I never yet made one mistake. I'd like to—for variety's sake," he fulfilled the best traditions of the comic opera stage. His easy grace and wonderful powers of elocution are invaluable elements. **ALWAYS IN FULL SWING.**  
The play does not lag for one minute. The action is always sustained, always in full swing, and the choruses are led by a master. The variety of costume is very attractive, such as in the milk-maid's chorus, etc.

John Van's rich tenor pleased greatly in the many opportunities given it. One of the greatest solos in the brilliant opera was the "Armorer's song," as sung by Robert Carlson, "Brown October Ale," the greenwood song of the archers, was sung with telling effect by Paul Steindorff. Among songs rendered in close harmony by the chorus were "The Jet Black Crow,"

## NEWS OF THE THEATERS

### AMERICAN

Five kiddies make a healthy sized family for any set of parents, but it is worthy of exceptional comment when a young bachelor inherits and cares for that number.

But that is what "The Bachelor Daddy," which is now playing at the American theater, when his orphaned foreman is shot and killed by bandits, Melchior complies with the dying man's words and adopts the family of five tiny orphans. That his inheritance comes on the eve of his wedding rather complicates matters.

"Topics of the Day" and other film features round out the American bill.

### PANTAGES

Although a last-hour necessity required a shift of acts at Pantages theater yesterday afternoon, the bill did not appear to suffer in the least.

Featured as "Oddities," one of the prettiest of vaudeville offerings visiting Oakland for many weeks.

Eddie Clark and Joe Verdi were booked as "Italian comedians," and proved to be all the term implies. The Delia Sisters gave nothing but classical hits. Barry and Barry, "The Midnight Steppers," Agnes Johns and Al Hallett rounded out the bill.

An interesting announcement was that commencing next Sunday Pantages will show the favorite Blanche Hertz Kiddies in a "Review of 1922."

### CENTURY

Maintaining their reputation for bright and colorful entertainment, Jack Russell and his company at the Century theater gave the opening performance yesterday of the week offering, "She Is a Peach," a laughable revue, written around the race track and its strange characters.

The plot is an old one, but has Russell humor, beautiful women, tuneful songs and gorgeous costumes to offset its old-fashionedness. The song specialties include "Koo Koo Koo," "Gypsy Blues," by Millie Pedro, "Dancing Feet" and "Georgie."

### NEW CHIMES

There is only one Chaplin. Anybody else is a cheap imitation. "Pay Day," the latest Charles Chaplin picture, which opened a 3-day run yesterday at the New Chimes theater.

"Don't ask what 'Pay Day' is all about. It isn't a plot like the other films supposed to be; but it's just as funny."

In addition to Charles, Brother Sydney is in the cast. The players also include Edna Purviance and Mack Swain, who are splendid foils for the star's stunts.

Abundant entertainment will also be found in Katherine MacDonald's latest offering, "Her Social Value," which is a drama of society, love and marriage.

### NEPTUNE BEACH

Canoe tilting next Sunday, and a monster patriotic celebration culminating in a grand fireworks display will be the program for the next week at Neptune Beach.

Canoe tilting will be for the Pacific coast championship, and will attract the very best canoe fighters in the west. This sport, which is one of the most entertaining of all the aquatic activities, boasts of some of the best tilting in the west here on the Pacific coast.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated fittingly at Neptune Beach. The warm summer days have made the outdoor pool and palm-shaded beach popular rendezvous for young and old. The funmakers with their thrills and laughs are the stars of the week.

Then there is the dancing pavilion with a prize fox trot scheduled for Wednesday night of this week. Cash awards will be made to the cleverest fox-trotters.

Roller skating is another popular pastime. The rink is the largest west of Chicago and one of the finest in the country.

"The Merry Month of May," "Friar Tuck's Song" and "The Thinkers' Song." Smaller roles were filled by song by Bessie Tannehill, Hazel van Hatten and Louis Fitzroy.

Robin Hood, as it is interpreted this week at the Oakland Auditorium, is an operatic gem of the purest water.—E. V. R.

### ORPHEUM

The sensational photodrama, "Some Wild Outa," which has been attracting tremendous crowds to the theater in San Francisco where it is now playing, will be shown at the Oakland Orpheum theater beginning next Sunday.

The picture deals with the pit-falls of a city's streets and the tragedy which entered the life of a youth who strayed along the prime-rose path.

Performances will be given every day for men only from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Performances for women only will be given every day from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 8 p. m. Special features for women only during the day will be given every evening at 6:30 p. m.

William Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson of "Rip Van Winkle" fame, plays the stellar role in "Some Wild Outa."

Here is the program which came to the Oakland T. & D. theater yesterday: "The Rough Diamond," "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "Too Much Business," one of the funniest comedy ever screened; "The Delia Sisters" give nothing but classical hits. Barry and Barry, "The Midnight Steppers," Agnes Johns and Al Hallett rounded out the bill.

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## CRANE WILBUR, IN NEW FARCE, WINS FULTON AUDIENCE

"Good Morning, Caroline"  
Delights Packed House;  
Support Excellent.

"Good Morning Caroline" is based on a situation so naturally funny and so productive of wholesome laughs that it is a greater pity that a blue note predominates the last two of the three acts.

Written by Crane Wilbur, scheduled for New York presentation this season and starred in by Wilbur at the Fulton theater, the new play received its premiere last night and was welcomed with gales of laughter by a delighted audience.

The only regret sounded by the first nighters was that Wilbur has seen fit to add to an already important list of laugh-making situations by incorporating a risqué quality that only mars an otherwise faultless work.

**HEROIC STORY.**  
"Good Morning Caroline" tells the story of a young composer who escapes his vampire wife and her designing mother at great financial expense, only to have the father of his second wife fall a victim to the vampire's wiles.

Herein is created the unusual situation of a newly second-married man confronting with his former wife as a mother-in-law and his former mother-in-law as a sort of grandmother-in-law. There are other amusing complications, but this is the essence.

Having evolved this unique plot situation of a newly second-married man confronting with his former wife as a mother-in-law and his former mother-in-law as a sort of grandmother-in-law. There are other amusing complications, but this is the essence.

Aside from this unpleasantness there is about "Good Morning Caroline" an air of good taste that predestines it for a welcome on Broadway. Its comedy fairly ripples, its characters live and it is constructed in a careful manner.

With the exception of the "telegraphing" of the climax of the third act, which will be remedied in the re-writing, the play is one of the most successful and well sustained comedies and swift moving dialogue. At no single place did the action pall or the dialogue grow dull.

Especially noteworthy was the performance given by the Fulton players headed by Wilbur and Mlle. Suzanne Caubet. Miscues and stage slips of various sorts were expertly covered by the actors.

Who were pleasantly disappointed in the receipt of a letter perfect performance.

Wilbur's forte as an actor is farce comedy, and he was master of every tricky situation in the play. Mlle. Caubet lent charm and sweetness to the role of the second wife, and George Taylor gave a distinctive performance of the father-in-law.

As the "old man" Anna McNaughton was excellent.

The balance of the cast took advantage of everything possible in the play. Attention was attracted by Henry Shumer as the seafaring uncle, Ann O'Day as the designing "first wife" and George Rand with an ill-fitting wig was the colored butler.

With a little "working over" and elimination of untactful material "Good Morning Caroline" should develop into a hit. In its present form at the Fulton theater it provided an evening of constant chuckling and is further embellished with artistic scenic ennoblement.—W. S.

### FRANKLIN

Those 15-cent matinee prices started at the Franklin last Saturday and resulted in more business than the management could attend to. The show was given every weekday afternoon from 12 noon to 5 p. m. Then again it might have been too popular.

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### AUDITORIUM

The 500 voices which will make up the chorus of "The Messiah," to be given at the Auditorium arena Friday evening, have been brought to

the point of perfection, it is said. Grace Davis Northrup, soprano, will be heard in solos. Other soloists will be Ruth Waterman, Anderson, Hugh J. Williams and Henry Perry. Bessie Beatty Roland will be the accompanist on the piano. The production will be under the

direction of Wallace A. Schin, official organist of the Exposition. Alexander Salsavsky will be concert master of the 50 piece orchestra. The production is being handled by the music committee of the Christian Endeavor society. Seats will be on sale by Miss E. W. Potter, at Sherman, Clay & Company.

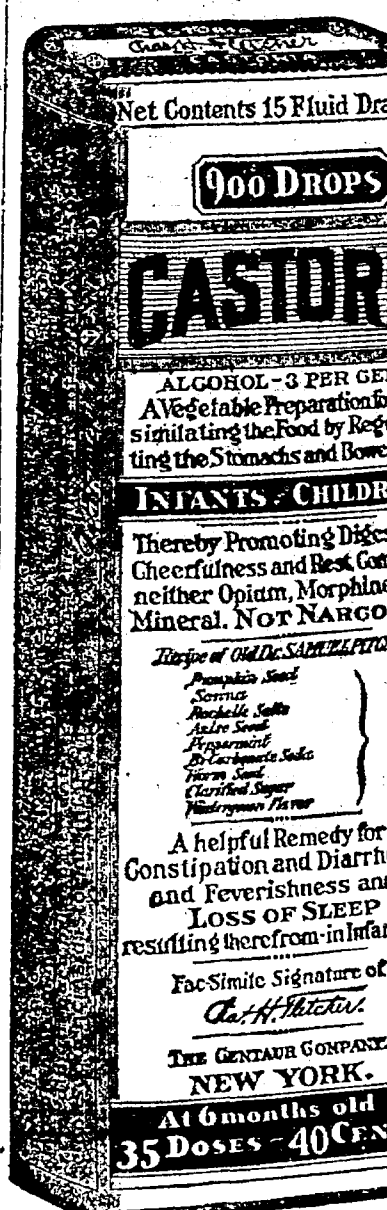
## Are You Human?

A little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't your heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them from all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love them. Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid them. In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no night so black.

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance.

When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember it's just a baby, just a child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may have around the house for your own use.

Fletcher's Castoria was made especially for babies' ills and you can use it with perfect safety as any doctor will tell you. Keep it in the house.



## Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

### Do the People Know?

Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria when you want a child's remedy? why you must insist on Fletcher's?

For years we have been explaining how the popularity of Fletcher's Castoria has brought out innumerable imitations, substitutes and counterfeits.

To protect the babies: to shield the homes and in defense of generations to come we appeal to the better judgment of parents to insist on having Fletcher's Castoria when in need of a child's medicine. And remember above all things that a child's medicine is made for children—a medicine prepared for grown-ups is not interchangeable. A baby's food for a baby. And a baby's medicine is just as essential for the baby.

The Castoria Recipe (it's on every wrapper) has been prepared by the same hands in the same manner for so many years that the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and perfection in the product are synonymous.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**  
Bears the Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



## Full-Sack Jack says "I'M CAREFUL"

"I know how much time and hard work a woman puts in on a line full of snowy-white washing; how much loving care and patience she lavishes on the flowers in her garden; how hard someone works to keep the sheds and bins and coal rooms looking right."

"I know these things because I've a wife and home of my own—and I'm careful when I deliver coal, delaying a delivery rather than run a chance of smudging a single garment on a crowded clothes line; keeping my own 200 pounds and the weight of the coal I bring on the walks where they belong, even when a short-cut across a lawn would make my work lighter; and putting the coal in as carefully as possible."

"Every day grateful housekeepers tell me they appreciate my care and that makes it worth while."

"Order a supply of coal now at our summer storage price of

**\$13 a ton**  
for ton lots or over. Your order will be filled promptly, accurately and carefully.

**RHODES JAMIESON & Co.**  
"The HOME of FULL-SACK JACK"  
BERKELEY OAKLAND ALAMEDA  
2840 Shattuck Ft. of Broadway Park & Blanding  
Telephone Berk. 80 Telephone Oak. 770 Telephone Ala. 440

## A Service for Wifeless Husbands

Here is a laundry service that summer "bachelors" will appreciate.

To have clean clothes while your wife is away, simply bundle up your linen and phone us.

We will wash, iron and return everything ready to wear. You'll particularly like the smartness we impart to shirts and collars and the style we give to your Palm Beach Suits.

Phone and we will have one of our representatives call.

**Excelsior**  
USE THE PHONE  
Oak 649  
LAUNDRY Co.

## Orpheum CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

**WEEK STARTING  
SUNDAY, JULY 2D**  
Never Such a Sensation in Years.  
A Sunning Thunderbolt  
of Truth and Daring.  
Do You Intend to Wed?  
Then You must see this Picture.

**WARNING!**  
Because of the delicate subject and scenes, men and women will not be admitted together.

Special Shows and a reel for WOMEN ONLY.

**SOME  
WILD  
OATS**

MEN ONLY—11 a. m. to 2 p. m.—5 p. m. to 11 p. m. WOMEN ONLY—2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Special show at 8:30 p. m. for convenience of women employed during the day.

Persons under 16 Barred.  
Admission 50c, including Tax.

**Pantages**  
NOW PLAYING  
Clark & Verdi  
The Italian Comedians  
Edford's Oddities  
5—Other Acts—5  
3 shows a day—2, 7 & 9 p. m.

**NEPTUNE BEACH**  
CANOE TILTING  
FOR CHAMPIONSHIP  
NEXT SUNDAY  
Member Patriotic Celebration

**THE MESSIAH**  
50-Piece Orchestra  
AUDITORIUM ARENA  
Friday Night, June 30  
8:00 P. M.  
\$1.00, 75 cents, 50 cents

**STATE**  
DIRECTION  
ACKERMAN & HARRIS  
Continuous from 11 p. m.—Jazz Week—  
L. Wolfe Gilbert, 1600 Mt. Diabolo, Elise  
Kammerstein, Children, all stars, etc.

**NEPTUNE BEACH**  
CANOE TILTING  
FOR CHAMPIONSHIP  
NEXT SUNDAY  
Member Patriotic Celebration

## Orpheum CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

**WEEK STARTING  
SUNDAY, JULY 2D**  
Never Such a Sensation in Years.  
A Sunning Thunderbolt  
of Truth and Daring.  
Do You Intend to Wed?  
Then You must see this Picture.

**WARNING!**  
Because of the delicate subject and scenes, men and women will not be admitted together.

Special Shows and a reel for WOMEN ONLY.

**SOME  
WILD  
OATS**

MEN ONLY—11 a. m. to 2 p. m.—5 p. m. to 11 p. m. WOMEN ONLY—2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Special show at 8:30 p. m. for convenience of women employed during the day.

Persons under 16 Barred.  
Admission 50c, including Tax.

**Pantages**  
NOW PLAYING  
Clark & Verdi  
The Italian Comedians  
Edford's Oddities  
5—Other Acts—5  
3 shows a day—2, 7 & 9 p. m.

**NEPTUNE BEACH**  
CANOE TILTING  
FOR CHAMPIONSHIP  
NEXT SUNDAY  
Member Patriotic Celebration

**THE MESSIAH**  
50-Piece Orchestra  
AUDITORIUM ARENA  
Friday Night, June 30  
8:00 P. M.  
\$1.00, 75 cents, 50 cents

**STATE**  
DIRECTION  
ACKERMAN & HARRIS  
Continuous from 11 p. m.—Jazz Week—  
L. Wolfe Gilbert, 1600 Mt. Diabolo, Elise  
Kammerstein, Children, all stars, etc.

**NEPTUNE BEACH**  
CANOE TILTING  
FOR CHAMPIONSHIP  
NEXT SUNDAY  
Member Patriotic Celebration

## OWEN MOORE

**"Reported Missing"**  
It's a story where a blushing bridegroom is kidnapped on his wedding day. And everyone knows it's the greatest motion picture story ever filmed.

Then there's a Sherlock Holmes mystery, "The Devil's Foot," and a rattling comedy.

You'll like the Franklin

**WARNING!**  
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\$1.00, 75 cents, 50 cents

## THE THREE SENATORS

(13 of a ton of Harmony) in a prologue to

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"—  
—ALSO—  
"TOO MUCH BUSINESS"

Funniest Comedy of the year!

SIGNOR COLETTI and



## OAKLAND SCHOOL TEACHERS QUIT TO BE MARRIED

Many Obtain Leaves of Absence For European Travel and Study.

Several of Oakland's school teachers are resigning to be married, and in most cases the weddings are scheduled for dates early in the vacation season. Other teachers are using their vacations and travel and study in Europe, Mexico, Canada, South America and the East. Some teachers have received extended leaves of absence for these travels, which in one or two cases will consume a year or more.

The teachers who have resigned and announced their engagements to be married include: Adelle Neal, Lockwood school; Vivian Pauline, Highland; Bertha Paper, Clawson; Alice Dupree, Trick; Lenora Ryan, Alexander Hamilton Junior High; Dorothea Force, Intermediate school; Alfred J. Anderson, of Prescott Junior High school, also is on the list.

Concerning the travelers of the Oakland teaching staff, the school department says:

The following teachers have already left for Europe, some of them extending their study and vacation into the next term through leaves of absence: Marie Wheeler, McCleskey school; Florence Wheeler, Lockwood; Clara Edith Bailey, Technical, who will travel in Italy and ancient Greece, perfectly her knowledge of the dead languages; Marion Beadles, Technical; Irene Lorimer, University High school; May E. Robinson, Fremont; Edith Watson, Technical; Ruth M. Burlingame, Golden Gate school, who is beginning a tour of Ireland, England, France and Belgium; E. E. Thompson, also of Golden Gate. Arthur Nord, Oakland High school, will study music in Europe, being a composer and director of recognized ability. Edith Abel, former assistant supervisor of drawing, now directing work at Alexander Hamilton Junior High, will spend the summer in the art centers of Europe.

Others to go to Europe are: Lorette C. de Berton, Technical High school; Anne Ruth Wilder, dean of girls, Technical High school, who is en route to Europe to study the youth of the continent, and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, who resigned the principalship of Highland school to study in Europe, a teaching service of 25 years in Oakland.

Edith Wall and Ella Wahl, of Technical, are on their way to Cuba and the adjacent islands, and Miss Katherine Wolfenden has sailed for Mexico City to study Spanish at the University of Mexico City.

## Civic Camp Guests Enjoy a Snow Fight

Fifteen guests of the Oakland municipal camp in Tuolumne Meadows enjoyed a three-day trip to Yosemite valley, with a snow fight on the way, according to a report received by Superintendent Jay Nash of the recreation department today. Nash had arranged for hotel and other accommodations in Yosemite for the party.

The same trip will be taken next week by a big party from the municipal camp, including 101 family groups, 150 adults and 19 girls.

## Student Sands Dance Floor; Pays \$100

Otto Schroeder, a student at the Polytechnic College, today pleaded guilty before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell to a charge of malicious mischief. He was arrested on Saturday night after he had thrown sand on the floor of one of the dance halls. He promised the court that he would pay the damage done to the floor, which is estimated at \$100 by the owner of the hall.

## N. D. G. W. Arrange June Whist Party

Aloha Parlor, No. 106, N. D. G. W., today announced the completion of arrangements for a whist party, to be sponsored by the parlor, in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, tomorrow night. The affair is in charge of the following committee: Myrtle Mitchell, chairman; Agnes McFeeley, Edna Potts and Ann Brock.

## Runaways, 4 And 2 Again Safe at Home

The champion runaways are again safe at home. The two youngsters yesterday decided to see the world. While looking at the shop windows, Johnny Souza, 4 years old, lost his sister, Mamie, who is 2 years old.

Johnny reached home late last night. He could not tell his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Souza, 1420 North street, where he had lost his little sister. The police were asked to locate the baby.

In the meantime the police had received a report that a "blonde woman" had kidnapped the baby. A search was then started for the mysterious blonde, but the kidnapping report was dropped when the police located the youngsters.

The Children's Home Society, 3431 Sixty-sixth avenue.

It was learned by the police that the baby had been turned back to the home by Mrs. Rosalie Jemline, 1611 Sixteenth street, who found the baby asleep on the door steps. The baby was restored to its parents.

The baby was missing from home and was not found by the police until late at night.

## Five-Pound Rainbow Trout Landed by Woman Nimrod



Isaac Walton's ghost peeped over the shoulder of Mrs. C. L. Hallett of Long Beach as she landed this finned wonder!

## Bridal Creek in Yosemite Yielded This Specimen to Angler

The honor of taking the biggest fish of the season out of the Yosemite belongs to Mrs. C. L. Hallett of Long Beach, Cal. Near

## CHANGE IN BUREAU HEADS

A shakeup of bureau heads in the street department was announced today by Superintendent of Streets W. W. Harmon. The change, while outwardly mild and containing merely a few formal notices of transfers, means that some of the higher department heads will be shorn of power, and that many of the sub-chiefs will receive new assignments. According to his statement, this is admitted, takes much power and responsibility from officials just below the city engineer in rank, while it comes Harmon more direct control of the subordinate officials below him.

Harmon's order, effective July 1, is as follows: Edward Donahoe, superintendent of sewers, will report direct to the superintendent of streets, and under no circumstances must his work be interfered with before taking the matter up with the superintendent.

Clem Franks, in charge of the department of mechanics, will report to Mr. Harry Tresselt, chief of maintenance, and all department heads will please get in touch with Mr. Tresselt when any service is necessary from this branch of the organization.

Charles Breen, foreman of gutter crew, will, from date of this bulletin, report to Mr. Tresselt.

Mr. Felton, sidewalk inspector, will report direct to the superintendent of streets from date of this bulletin.

## Stork Brings Boy to U. S. Commissioner

A nine-pound baby boy, son and heir to Albert M. Hardie, United States commissioner in Oakland, was born today at the Alta Bates hospital, at Berkeley. Both Mrs. Hardie and child are doing well.

Mrs. Hardie was formerly of Sacramento and Ukiah, and her wedding to Commissioner Hardie took place in the latter city. The young newborn child was named after his father, Albert Milton Hardie Jr.

## Rodeo Has Newspaper Folks at Big Banquet

Newspaper men and women of the Bay cities were guests yesterday of the Livermore Rodeo Association at a royal feast spread under the trees of the old McCloud ranch, three miles from Livermore, the property of Louis Bernstein.

Joseph Concannon, chairman of the publicity committee; James Gallagher, chairman of the entertainment committee; Carlo Ferrario, at the head of the "purveying" department; President Thomas Norris and Secretary M. G. Callaghan had active charge of the affair, which lasted all day, and

## SYNDICALIST DEFENDANT IS NOW MISSING

E. B. Smith, One of Six Accused, Fails to Appear; Bench Warrant Issued.

Edric B. Smith, 2842 Montana street, one of six men jointly indicted by the grand jury for alleged criminal syndicalism, was declared a fugitive from justice, and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest, when he failed to appear for trial with the five other defendants today in Superior Judge Samuels' court.

Smith's bail, which had been supplied by Mrs. Meta Ericson, 109 Montecito avenue, known as the only woman railroad president in the West, was declared forfeited.

Smith, co-defendants told Judge Samuels that Smith had gone to New York to the bedside of his mother, who was seriously ill. He was expected to return nearly two weeks ago, they said. No word had been received from him since his departure, either by his defense attorney's office or by his family.

Trial of the six indicted men, which had been scheduled to begin today, was continued until October 2, on motion of James H. Dolson, spokesman for the group. Dolson gave his reasons for asking the continuance the fact that he had not yet recovered from a serious illness, and that he and his co-defendants had not yet had time to examine the new jury panel to see whether it included persons who would be "unfair" to the defendants.

The men indicted, who will be tried jointly, are J. A. Ragsdale, J. H. Dolson, E. B. Smith, J. G. Reed, C. A. Tobey and J. E. Snyder. They asserted today they were employed, no counsel, but would handle their own defense under the leadership of Dolson.

The district attorney's office is represented by Districts Ralph E. Hoyt and Wade Snook.

## Protests Overruled On Pavement Taxes

A protest by taxpayers, alleging that the assessments for the improvement of the city of Portland, Ore., from Nineteenth to One Hundred and Third avenues "is not in proportion to the benefits derived by the taxpayers," was heard this morning by the city council and overruled after argument.

Commissioner W. J. Bacus brought out that there are 8 protests out of 5000 taxpayers involved in the city of Portland. Gray asserted that a re-assessment would cost \$500, and that "in order to return about \$2.85 to each of these protestants, the city would have to spend \$100,000."

A report to the council by the wood yard showed that during May 2023 men and 2472 logs were given to 217 different men.

## Oakland Will Seek N. E. A. Convention

Traveling in a special city car, Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter and a large delegation of Oakland educators departed this morning for Boston, where they will participate in the big convention of the National Education Association.

Hunter brings to Boston the formal invitation of Oakland for the 1923 N. E. A. convention, which will be held in the city.

The Oakland educators traveling eastward included: Miss Elizabeth A. Lett, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Bernice Baxter, Miss Della Atkins, Miss Joyce Lobner, Miss Margaret Vineyard, Miss Margaret McGuire, Miss Lulu Sharon, E. W. Kottinger, Fred M. Hunter.

## Berkeley Boy Loses Life in Niles Creek

Frank Fortado, 15-year-old Berkeley boy, was drowned yesterday when he was bathing in the Niles Canyon creek. It is assumed that, having just partaken of cherries, he was affected by cramps while swimming. None of his companions saw him disappear, nor was he heard to call for help. His body was found by an unidentified Oakland boy, who was diving for white pebbles, and who brought Fortado's body, which he found on the bed of the creek, to the surface with him.

## Tariff Clature Plan Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Further attempt to push the latest Republican plans to apply closure to the tariff bill in the Senate will be made until the latter part of the week, administration spokesmen announced today.

## Ferryboat Added For Conveying Autos

Increased vehicular traffic across San Francisco Bay on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for the convenience of automobilists, was announced today by the Southern Pacific company. The ferry Garden City has been added to the service on these days.

## Political Notes.

Will C. Wood has announced his candidacy for re-election to the office of state superintendent of public instruction. If re-elected he said he would endeavor to carry out certain policies, including the improvement of the efficiency of the public school system by eliminating waste and securing co-operation of the pupils, the teachers organized for professional improvement, and parents organized in Parent-Teacher associations.

Wood said he made no pledge to reduce the tax rate for school purposes, saying liberal support for education is the best public policy.

Continued improvement of rural schools, maintenance of the public schools as non-partisan and non-sectarian institutions and abolition of illiteracy in California by means of strict enforcement of compulsory education and child labor laws, special instruction for illiterates and foreign born adults and for Indian children and those of migratory families are advocated.

The East Oakland Voters League was formed last Saturday night, with the assistance of H. D. Perry, president of the Alameda County Voters League. The league plans to fight the proposed water and sewer bond issue in November.

The following officers were elected: J. H. Nerney, president; Josephine Nesbitt, secretary; and J. F. Jones, treasurer. The secretary reported a membership of about 150.

## School Board To Decide High School Issue

Tonight will be "San Leandro night" for the Oakland board of education, and before the night is over the Cherry City will know whether or not it will get a junior high school. Indications are that San Leandro will get it.

San Leandro is not in the Oakland high school district. San Leandrians have complained that, though they pay a proportionate share of high school taxes, they have not received much consideration with regard to high schools, and San Leandro's population is growing just like Oakland's. The San Leandro movement has lately assumed the proportions of a civic affair, and the reception tonight to the Oakland board of education will be a civic function.

The Oakland board will hold its regular meeting late this afternoon, and at 8 p. m. it will convene in San Leandro at a special high school board meeting. San Leandro will then enter its plea for a junior high school and it is forecast by board members, who will receive an affirmative answer. The question of sites will then come up and may be settled, starting the project.

The mayor, Chamber of Commerce and school officials of San Leandro will participate in the reception and the discussion. Several possible sites for a junior high school are already selected by the San Leandrians for the board's approval.

## PRESIDENT IS CRITICIZED IN A. F. L. REPORT

CINCINNATI, O., June 26.—Industrial feudalism, supported by political bureaucracy, seems to have made its way into the White House, declared the report of the special policy committee of the American Federation of Labor, in a report organized by the committee against the Kansas industrial court and other proposals for compulsory submission of labor disputes to state tribunals.

President Harding's declaration to Congress last December suggesting regulation of labor unions, prompted the committee's criticism.

"It is most regrettable to note the utterances of the president of the United States when he disapproves of labor's reluctant but necessary resort to the right to strike against industrial oppression," the committee declared. "It may be well to recall that Harding obtained cancelled checks bearing the signatures of E. R. Lienthal and G. K. Springer, president and secretary of the sugar company, to sign a statement that they had subsequently forged checks and cashed them."

According to the complainant, Harris is alleged to have done the forgery, and the money from Polz. About \$1200 is said to have been obtained in this way.

## Woman Routs Thief With Butcher Knife

LONG BEACH, June 26.—Mrs. Margaret Shurman, 23 years old, drove a bullet out of her house with a butcher knife, after the burglar had worsted her husband, E. A. Shurman, an oil worker, by biting him.

The report was made public yesterday as an aftermath of the federation's forty-second convention, which in adjourning Saturday evening, closed with a series of reports should be included in the convention proceedings. This action, it was announced, was tantamount to adoption.

For the purpose of cleaning up the labor union which the union met yesterday, received the reports and adjourned with the announcement that further discussion of them would be had at the council's meeting in Washington in September.

## News of the Churches

### God's Power Seen in Sun

"All who will study the sun and its power upon the stars and planets and not see God reflected therefrom are either imbeciles or idiots," declared Rev. Harold Goette, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church, while preaching on "The Sun" yesterday. Continuing, he said:

"As the sun is the center and source of physical power of the solar system so God is a center and source of spiritual power of the universe. As the sun is the source of all physical light so God is the source of all spiritual light."

### Strikes Must Go, Pastor Declares

"The strike method must go as a means to settle disputes between employers and employees in public service corporations and in industries where the necessities of life are involved," declared Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Unitarian church, yesterday, while speaking in "The Values That Abide." Continuing, he said:

"Certain labor leaders have denounced compulsory arbitration as a form of slavery. It is no more slavery than the settlement of personal disputes in a court of justice or the submission of disputes between the states to the United States Supreme Court."

"There is no man or group of men just and wise enough to settle

disputes where their own interests are involved. The public suffers as long as a state of war exists between capital and labor in any industry. The strike methods ought to be outlawed."

"It is a matter of regret that many American people have lost confidence in the courts of our country, due to the characteristics of the law, excessive cost of litigation, and the many delays."

"Certain methods of legal procedure need to be reformed. The poor man often fails to obtain justice and the criminal time and again escapes punishment. This approach has come upon our courts, that ought to be considered the greatest bulwarks of our free institutions."

"We use the term prodigal in a loose way today to apply to men and women who are violently sinful and have never been converted followers of God; but a prodigal in scriptural terminology is one who knows God and is defaulting in his faith, breaking his covenant vows by scandalous or indifferent conduct."

The young people and heap upon them all the blame for the present conditions of the world was the contention of Dr. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, yesterday, while speaking on "The Prophet of the Prodigal's Return," which was a continuation in the series on the messages of the prophets.

"The old dupes are worse than the young dupes," said Dr. Silsley. "The old dupes are people to be day beyond 40 and 50 is just as much a reproach and is more culpable, for they are seasoned and ought to know better. Delilah does not have to cut Samson's locks today—all that she needs to do is to

## HILL WILL SEEK ELECTION TO HIS FATHER'S PLACE

Man Appointed Announces Candidacy for Public Administrator.

Albert E. Hill, recently appointed public administrator by the board of supervisors for the unexpired term of his late father, John A. Hill, has announced his candidacy for re-election at the expiration of his present term.

"If re-elected I propose to continue the policies established by my father," declared Hill in his statement. "I will endeavor to make the office of public administrator an office of real service to the entire community and a credit to the efficiency of our civic government. The office is one which requires the closest personal attention of the official. In the case of a person dying without relatives and sometimes even without friends if steps are not taken immediately to conserve the assets, much of the estate is lost."

Estates under the administration of this office are more continually subject to the exorbitant and unjust claims of consciousnessless individuals, who seek to take advantage of the absence of heirs to satisfy their own ends. They not only seek to deprive the lawful heirs of their estate, but also, in the absence of these heirs, the state of California of funds used for educational purposes.

"It is my purpose, as it has been the purpose of this office in the past, to subject these claims to the closest scrutiny and to vigorously oppose all unjust claims. To preserve and conserve the estate of the administration within a reasonable time, the constant personal attention of the official is required. This has been and will be the rule for the conduct of this office."

Solid support of the voters of Alameda county believing that the public approves of these policies, exemplified in the past administration of this office."

Albert E. Hill was born in Oakland and received his education at the University of California from which he was graduated. He volunteered during the World War and served in the field artillery with honor and credit.

## Two Arrested On Forged Check Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Dave Harris, clerk for the Union Sugar company, with offices in the Bufiled building, and Joseph W. Polz are accused of forgery in warrants sworn to today before Police Judge Jacks. According to the story told by the clerk, Harris obtained cancelled checks bearing the signatures of E. R. Lienthal and G. K. Springer, president and secretary of the sugar company, to sign a statement that they had subsequently forged checks and cashed them.

The name of the winner of the beautiful hope chest which has been filled with articles made by the members of Bahia Vista parlor will be announced during the evening. A five-piece jazz orchestra will provide the music.

## Launchmen Resent Free Lance Invasion

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The Bay and River Boat Owners' Association of San Francisco today complained to the Railroad Commission against E. W. Bartell, C. A. Bomberg and F. Wilson, charging unauthorized operation of launches for hire in the bay. It is alleged that the defendants are engaged in transporting passengers to vessels at anchor in the harbor and had failed to comply with the Public Utilities Act in publishing their rates.

## Mandarin Chinese to Be Taught at "Y"

Mandarin Chinese will be studied by a new class in that language, which will hold its first meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in room 324 of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., Twenty-first and Telegraph. A lecture will be given by Franklin C. Lee, the teacher of the class.

Lee's subject will be "How Americans Can Learn Chinese With Least Difficulty." The public is invited to this address.

## TRUNKS

suit cases -- bags -- for vacation

You'll need a new trunk, suitcase or bag for your vacation trip. Get it here and save a third.

Our entire line with one exception is on sale at

1/3 off

That exception is our \$11 SPECIAL TRUNK a 32-inch, fiber covered 3-ply trunk that is always wonderful value

OSGOODS' FOR TRUNKS

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

OSGOODS' DRUG STORES

7th and Broadway 12th and Washington

## Native Daughters Complete Plans For Poppy Dance



MISS GERTRUDE QUINN, who is working on the committee which is arranging for the second annual Poppy Dance to be given tomorrow night by the parlor members.

## Thousands of Flowers Used in Decorative Scheme; Hope Chest as Prize.

The decorating committee, under the direction of Anna Quinn, president of Bahia Vista Parlor No. 167, Native Daughters of the Golden West, last evening completed its big job of decorating Jenny Lind hall, Twenty-second and Telegraph, to give color to the second annual Poppy Dance to be given tomorrow night by the parlor members.

Thousands of hand-made poppies have been worked into a bell. Large poppies cover every electric globe in the hall, and when the lights are turned on, the color effect is beautiful. The decorating committee consists of Anna Quinn, chairman; Agnes Storman, Louis McDougal, Evelyn Fitzpatrick, Josephine Painter and Margaret Krieger. Members of Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S. G. W., assisted.

The general committee under Anna Quinn consists of Leahy McBeth, Lucille Wells, Blanche Crosby, L. Rowley, F. Adamina, Gertrude Quinn, Isabelle Martin, R. Lyons, Ruth and Ann Clair and Josephine Shor.

The name of the winner of the beautiful hope chest which has been filled with articles made by the members of Bahia Vista parlor will be announced during the evening. A five-piece jazz orchestra will provide the music.

## Shrewd Buyers Are Selecting the Dependable ANGLIRON RELIABLE GAS RANGE

equipped with a Gas Heat Regulator. Because "IT IS NOT AS GOOD BUT BETTER." Your earnings success this season is assured if you select one of these Reliable Angliron Ranges with "Lorain" overhead regulator.

Constructed of rigid angliron, cannot warp or crack; even wall units; will not rust or corrode. Finger-shaped burners that save gas. White porcelain enamel on even grates; splashers, drip pans, etc. Still, Reliable Ranges cost no more than any first-class, dependable gas range. So you may as well have one.

"NOT AS GOOD, BUT BETTER." \$5 DOWN Balance on Easy Terms. Phone Oak. 22 for demonstration.

Maxwell Hardware Co. 14th and Washington, Oakland

## MOVED

DR. F. L. STOW has moved from 1309 Washington St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Woodward bldg., room 205.

## SHIPYARD WINS IN BANKRUPTCY FIGHT IN COURT

Expert, After Hearing, to Recommend Dismissal of Suit Against Hanlon's.

That no insolvency has been proved against the Hanlon Shipbuilding and Drydock company of Oakland, and that he will recommend the immediate dismissal of the insolvency suit to United States District Judge Maurice T. Donnell, was the announcement made today by William J. Hayes, special master in bankruptcy, following a hearing of the petitioners and of the Hanlon Company's officers.

The petition to have the company declared bankrupt was filed by the Moore Shipbuilding company, pressing a claim for \$3181.35, by the Marshall Newell Supply Company for \$3547.32, and by Leland S. Bunker, consulting engineer, for \$3638.85.

The petitioners stated in their complaint that the Hanlon company permitted an act of bankruptcy when they paid \$30,000 to F. O. Smith, Rice & Co. the amount of \$2298.71. All charges made were repudiated by the Hanlon company.

Attorney Charles A. Beardsley appeared for the Hanlon Shipbuilding and Drydock company, and Attorney Clarence A. Shuey appeared for the petitioners. The officers who took the stand for the Hanlon company were E. F. Hanlon, president; John E. Hanlon, chief accountant.

## Boys Held For Theft of Auto

Elmer Owens, 19, and Ray Barnes, 18, who are charged with stealing an automobile, were today certified to the juvenile court by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. They were brought back to this city Saturday from San Francisco.

The boys are alleged to have stolen an automobile which belonged to the Melrose Lumber Company.

## SHREWD BUYERS ARE SELECTING THE DEPENDABLE ANGLIRON RELIABLE GAS RANGE

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"NOT AS GOOD, BUT BETTER." \$5 DOWN Balance on Easy Terms. Phone Oak. 22 for demonstration.

Maxwell Hardware Co. 14th and Washington, Oakland



# FRUITVALE WELCOMES AMERICAN BANK

## SIXTH BRANCH ESTABLISHED BY AMERICAN BANK

Fruitvale's Prosperous Section to Be Served by New Institution.

By CHARLES E. WARNER.  
The opening of Fruitvale Branch of the American Bank of Oakland marks a new era in the growth of this prosperous section of the East Side. It means that Fruitvale, once a suburb of San Francisco, later a suburb of Oakland, and now a nucleus of local business and industry, is at the point of entry into its inevitable destiny as an important center of industrial, commercial, residential and financial development.

Fruitvale's rapid growth offers ample scope for the class of service to be provided by the American Bank. This bank, with its enormous resources, offers opportunity for those requiring banking accommodations. It is no reflection on any existing institution to state that this service will be appreciated by Fruitvale people. Far beyond these considerations, from the point of view of students of civic development, however, stands the fact of recognition. A group of men who rank high in Pacific Coast financial circles, having exceptional facilities for observation and understanding of causes which operate to promote business and industrial growth, have decided that Fruitvale is of sufficient importance to warrant the establishment of a new bank at this point, thus confirming the opinion of Fruitvale boosters that it is destined to further and greater development calling for banking service.

**ASSET TO FRUITVALE.**  
Twenty-two million dollars is a large sum of money. An institution having resources in excess of this amount is certainly an asset to Fruitvale. The combined resources of the American Bank and the First National of Oakland exceed \$22,000,000. It would be difficult to conceive of any industry now existing in Fruitvale district, or any that might develop there, which could not be well served by such a financial institution. The name American Bank is new to local people. The bank, how-

## Another East Oakland Garage Is Under Way

Establishment Near Corner of East Fourteenth and 35th Avenue.

Another East Oakland garage is under way at Fruitvale. This one is near the corner of East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fifth avenue. It is 50 feet in front of Marshall & Burke. A. S. Watson is the owner. Watson now operates the Lone Star garage on Foothill boulevard, where he has built up a large business in repairs and storage. Being compelled to look out for a future location and being convinced of the business prospects of Fruitvale, particularly for his line, he purchased the property on which the new building is being erected.

The new garage building will be of Dickey Masterville, made in Alameda county, is being erected by Marshall & Burke, and will cost about \$10,000. It is to be ready for occupancy July 1.

Over, has been in existence fourteen years, and the First National forty-seven years. The First National Bank of Oakland was incorporated in 1875. In 1907 the officers of the national organized the First Savings Bank, a purely savings institution, with quarters in a portion of the banking space occupied by the First National. Increased volume of business in the two banks afterward forced the First Savings to move to Sixteenth and San Pablo.

In the new location much commercial business was offered which finally resulted in First Savings Bank arranging to receive commercial accounts in 1919. Branches were established in West Oakland and Berkeley.

A few months ago, officers of First Savings Bank decided that Oakland's remarkable growth warranted the establishment of a number of additional branches to carry the service closer to the people. About the same time it was decided to change the name to American Bank, as being more appropriate to a large institution handling both commercial and savings accounts.

**OFFICIAL DIRECTOR.**  
Equal in importance with, and inseparable from the financial power of a bank to render service, is the personnel of its officers and directors. In this respect the American Bank is peculiarly fortunate. P. E. Bowles, president of this bank, is also president of First National Bank of Oakland and chairman of the board of directors of the American National Bank of San Francisco. Although now one of the big financiers of the Pacific Coast, he has worked his way up, step by step, during thirty years, all of which have been spent in banking in Oakland and San Francisco. His first experience in this work was gained when, as a young man, he entered the First National, which was then located at Tenth and Broadway. Bowles is a native son of California, attended the University of California and is now a regent of that institution.

**LIST OF DIRECTORS.**  
Among directors of the American Bank several names stand out as men of personal strength and broad influence: W. R. Alberger is vice-president and general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway. E. O. Edgerton is president of the East Bay Water Company. He was formerly president of the Railroad Commission of California and is a man of influence throughout the state.

J. A. Leach Jr. is vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. These men are typical of the strength and resources of the bank's directors. O. D. Jacoby, first vice-president of the American Bank, occupies the same position with the First National Bank. He has seen many years of service with the First National and was manager of the First Savings Bank in 1918 because of his extensive financial experience.

**OTHER OFFICERS.**  
Frank D. Moyer, cashier of the American Bank, entered the First National organization in 1901, when the bank was at Tenth and Broadway. He served that bank as teller fifteen years, being transferred to the First Savings Bank in 1918, and later promoted to cashier. He is a native son of California, having been born in Oakland. F. N. Kornhaus, assistant cashier and manager of the Fruitvale branch, comes to the new branch from West Oakland branch, where he was manager. He is an East Side resident and owns his home and other property in Mills College section. He is intensely interested in the development of Fruitvale as a center of East Oakland activities. He holds the ideal of personal banking service and is convinced that the American Bank will play an important part in Fruitvale's industry, business and home building. P. J. Targett, assistant manager Fruitvale branch, was formerly with the Fruitvale Bank and is well known locally. In addition to these officers of the bank there has recently been added an assistant to the president, in the person of M. B. Jack Steyer, a young man of extensive experience in personal banking service. His work is business extension, and while nominally assistant to the president, he is in fact general assistant to every one interested in the service of the home bank and its branches.

The bank in Fruitvale is the sixth branch of the big bank, the others being, respectively, in West Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont, Dimond and Modesto. No further branches have been announced. The present building location is temporary. A permanent site will be selected and a building erected of style appropriate to the character and importance of the bank on a plan which will be uniform for all branches of the American Bank.

## FRUITVALE MEN UNITED IN BELIEF OF BRIGHT FUTURE

Room for Institution of Big Kind, Opinion of Prominent Residents.

Fruitvale's merchants and professional men are boosters for Fruitvale. They express the firm conviction that there is room in Fruitvale for a large institution such as the American Bank to operate with benefit to all concerned. The general trend of opinion expressed is to the effect that Fruitvale's growth will be so rapid and constant that everyone in that section will be benefited by the entry of solid concerns equipped to render additional service along any special line. Among many interviewed, the following are representative of local opinion and sentiment.

O. P. Smith, proprietor Savoy Garage—The American Bank recognizing Fruitvale by locating a branch here so soon after its decision to reach out for business. The sales and repairs of Ford's offer a fair opportunity to estimate business development, and I am certain that there is room here for the new bank to participate in our rapid growth.

**GLAD OF BANK.**  
Brown, the Grocer—We people of Fruitvale are exceedingly glad to welcome to our midst the American Bank. We are always glad to have solid, substantial institutions located in Fruitvale. The result is beneficial to the community and must therefore benefit each of us.

R. O. McCline—I am always glad to welcome strong institutions that are back of American Bank. The bank with which home building is increasing under present conditions indicate ample scope for profitable expenditure of money and energy in Fruitvale. The situation is, it is big enough for large banks, for a representative clothing house such as Joe Krieger's, and for a large dry goods store or even a department store. Such a store located in Fruitvale would be a great help from the start and would so stimulate buying by East Oakland and Alameda county people that all the smaller stores would do more business. The influence of the American Bank will be helpful along such lines.

Ernest J. Engler, manager Fruitvale store of Schleuter's, president Dimond Improvement Club and vice-president Civic League of Improvement Clubs—As an old resident of East Oakland I have been firmly impressed with Fruitvale's importance as a future center of business and industrial development. Not only have my business activities confirmed this impression. It has been further borne out by my study of the laws of civic growth through my personal connection with civic organizations. It is extremely gratifying to all of us who believe in Fruitvale's destiny to see our judgment confirmed by the establishment of a new bank here by the big financial leaders who are back of American Bank. This means added stimulus to business and must result in benefit to every existing institution here, without exception.

**"GIVEN DO WELL."**  
M. G. McGuffin of Fruitvale Electric Company—The American Bank ought to do well in Fruitvale. The demand for electric fixtures alone shows increasing volume of home building. There are houses and many more are necessary to house employees of industries now located here and more to come. This means opportunities for banking service of the character the big American bank is capable of. Frank E. Line, proprietor United Dry Cleaners—Fifteen years in Fruitvale have confirmed my early opinion that it is the natural center of East Oakland and Alameda county business. I am glad to welcome all classes of business concerns to Fruitvale. The larger they are the better for us.

H. R. Dow, paint contractor's supplies—There is plenty of room in Fruitvale for large institutions such as American Bank. This section is growing fast and we can well afford to welcome solid men who wish to participate and help to further promote our growth.

P. A. Nelson, proprietor Nelson's, candy, cigars, etc.—I came to Fruitvale twenty years ago. I have invested my money here because I believe it is a coming center of business and industrial activity. I congratulate the officers of American Bank on having located the new branch bank in Fruitvale, which is growing fast enough to give room for their service.

**CONTINUED DEVELOPMENT.**  
E. W. Becker, jeweler—I am glad to notice Fruitvale's continued development. There is room here for a number of large institutions. The demand for offices far exceeds the supply. Fruitvale will support a large store and office building, as well as a large modern apartment house. The number of people who daily come from San Francisco to do business and work in Fruitvale shows this to be a fact.

E. E. Silva, proprietor Corner Drug Store—The Fruitvale community has doubled in population in five years. Its business has developed fast and is still going ahead. There is room for the new bank here. We need new buildings and the new bank can be of great service to Fruitvale in this respect.

## Home Cooked Luncheon to Be One Feature

Crockett's, Fruitvale's well known confectionery store, the home of candies known for "that distinctive taste," has announced that special attention is being given to a merchants' lunch to be served daily and which is of the real home cooked and home flavored variety not obtainable at ordinary eating places.

Many of the salesmen who call at Fruitvale stores find it pleasant to eat lunch under the pleasant surroundings and with the attractive personal service found at Crockett's.

## EDISON'S DREAMS ARE REALIZED IN NEW BUILDINGS

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

## SCHLUETER STORE BRANCH OPENING IS STEP FORWARD

Progressive Oakland Firm Launches Move to Serve Growing District.

Coming shortly before the opening of Fruitvale branch of American bank, the opening of a Fruitvale branch by the big Schleuter store is regarded by many as having almost equal significance as indicating recognition by Oakland's big men of Fruitvale's prospects. Rumors persist that other downtown merchants have had their attention attracted to this promising section by the action of Schleuter's.

Advertising and service have made Schleuter's a household word in Alameda county. Their business from all sections east of Lake Merritt has grown to large proportions which indicated to Ernest J. Engler, the manager of the new Fruitvale store, that a stock located at Fruitvale would relieve congestion in the big store and add materially to the total profitable business of the store.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

## A. SCHLUETER & Co. Fruitvale Branch Now Open

1416 Fruitvale Avenue, near East 14th Street

E. J. ENGLER, Manager

## "MAYTAG"

The New Gyrafoam Aluminum Electric Washer

Tub made of cast aluminum. Built to last a lifetime. Will not dent, corrode, dry out, silver, warp or rust.

Easy Terms

## Our Opening Special

Guaranteed Electric Washing Machine

Cypress Tub, General Electric Motor, 8-sheet capacity—fully \$49.50

guaranteed ..... Cash

## SWEeper-VAC

Electric Vacuum Cleaner with the famous

Motor Driven Brush

The two-in-one Cleaner, straight suction, or correctly speeded motor-driven brush with powerful suction

Sold on very easy terms

Branches in San Francisco, Berkeley, San Jose, Martinez, Washington and 13th Sts. Oakland

Schleuter's SERVICE

**WE WELCOME THE AMERICAN BANK**  
**CORNER DRUG STORE**  
Southeast Corner East 14th and Fruitvale Avenue  
A full line Drugs, Cigars, Tobaccos, Druggists' Sundries  
Prescription Specialists

**GREETINGS AND CONGRATULATIONS to AMERICAN BANK NIELSEN'S**  
Cigars, Tobacco, Periodicals, Ice Cream, etc. Lombard's Candies  
1360 Fruitvale Avenue  
Where the Popcorn Smell Comes From

**UNITED DRY CLEANERS**  
GREETINGS TO AMERICAN BANK  
Cleaners and Dyers of Unitary Garments  
WE CALL AND DELIVER  
1232 Fruitvale Ave.  
Phone Fruitvale 1728  
Member East Side Board of Trade

**We Welcome the AMERICAN BANK**  
The entrance of this big bank into the Fruitvale district will help to stimulate building, will increase market for our large stock of EASTERN ELECTRIC FIXTURES and will promote business prosperity in general.  
**FRUITVALE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
3271 East 14th Street Phone Fruitvale 38  
EASTERN ELECTRIC FIXTURES  
Also Wiring and Supplies

**BUILD THERMO-WALL HOMES**  
Concrete construction on a scientific plan. Moisture proof. Heat proof. Fire proof. Comfortable and economical.  
**R. O. MCCLINE**  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Phone, Fruitvale 1801  
At the heart of the East Side

**WELCOME TO THE AMERICAN BANK**  
**H. R. DOW**  
8332 E. 14th Street. Phone Fruitvale 828  
We carry a full line of GLIDDEN'S paints and a stock of supplies especially selected for contractors' use. Also wall paper, the largest and most complete stock in East Oakland.

**We Welcome The AMERICAN BANK to FRUITVALE**  
the greatest center of automobile travel in California, and the most convenient point for automobile service on the whole East Side.  
**SAVOY GARAGE**  
O. F. SMITH  
FORD SALES AND SERVICE

**E. W. BECKER**  
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER  
3212 East Fourteenth Street  
Fruitvale  
Bank of Italy Corner Personal Service

## Fruitvale Branch is now open

Indicative of the increasing commercial activities of the EAST SIDE, and meeting the demand for greater banking facilities---The American Bank takes pleasure in announcing the opening of its second branch in the east-of-the-lake district. The new branch is known as

## THE AMERICAN BANK Fruitvale Branch

and is located in temporary quarters at  
3446 East Fourteenth Street

pending the erection of its own building. The building to be erected will be devoted exclusively to the conduct of banking business.

Those wishing to transfer funds to either the new Fruitvale Branch or the Dimond Branch, 3483 Champion Street, for greater banking convenience to themselves can do so between July 1 and 10, without loss of interest. Simply notify either branch and the bank will attend to the details of the transfer.

For all your financial affairs--whether the amount involved is large or small--you will find, at The American Bank, courteous attention with careful and efficient service.

**The AMERICAN BANK**  
COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS  
Oakland, California

Affiliated with the First National Bank of Oakland  
Combined resources over \$20,000,000

**NOTICE:** E. S. Blessee has been bought Irwin Grocery stock and has converted into EAST AND CARRY business at greatly reduced prices.

3525 East 14th St.







## Newell Gets 1-14 Years in Prison

Hugh H. Newell, "soldier of fortune" and "jungle king," was sentenced to a term of from one to fourteen years in San Quentin by Superior Judge George Samuels today, following his conviction last week for having passed a worthless check on an Oakland bank.

Newell, through his attorney, demanded a new trial, which was denied by Judge Samuels. He then announced his intention of appealing the case to the Appellate court.

In reply to questions by Deputy District Attorney Wade Snook, Newell said he was 31 years old, and a graduate of the University of Washington. He is an engineer by profession, he said.

## Man Charged With Gem Theft On Trial

Charged with robbing the woman who employed him when he was out of work and "broke" Roxy P. Valley went to trial before a jury in Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church's court today.

Valley was an inmate of the Oakland municipal workhouse during the labor shortage last March, when Mrs. Emma G. Lukens offered him a position as "cardener" at her home, 1562 Jackson street. During Mrs. Lukens' absence from home on March 20, it is alleged, Valley entered the house and purloined a ring valued at \$500 and two necklaces. Valley was arrested while attempting to flee, and is now in the county jail.

## Activities of WOMEN

### Many Motor To Northern Country

The approaching holidays mark the departure of many for summer resorts. The north as well as the south has claimed its share in the general exodus of the Eastbay set for the mountain regions. At Shasta Springs are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker of this city who are there for an indefinite stay.

At Castella in Shasta county, are Captain and Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Mrs. Baumgartner and son of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Master Watson. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee are domiciled at Castella, a summer home farm at the foot of Mt. Shasta.

The H. H. Chandelers have opened their summer home where their son Stuart Chandler will entertain his friends and classmates at the University of California.

"Kopchan," the country place of the J. C. Ewings, has been opened since May. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O'Connor (Lella Ewing), and their little daughter, Catherine Ewing, planning to spend four or five months of the year among the pines. Mrs. Grace Ewing Hunt will motor there later on. This year Mr. and Mrs. Ewing are entertaining their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ewing and Miss Marion Ish.

### PRETTY WEDDING HELD AT HOME

Miss Ardath M. Staley became the bride of Edward A. Gallagher at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Staley, at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, with about fifty close friends and relatives present. The service was read by Rev. Charles F. Clarke of Fruitvale amidst a setting of beautiful palms and flowers. Miss Ethyle Thierly, an aunt of the bride, was the only attendant, and wore a frock of blue lace over silver carrying a shower bouquet of pink roses. The bride wore a gown of white satin heavily embroidered with pearls. The veil was held to the collar with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and blue delphinium. Michael G. Hurley of Galesburg, Ill., served as best man. Miss Evelyn V. Armstrong played the wedding march. Following the wedding ceremony a supper was served and later in the evening the young people left on their honeymoon for Los Angeles.

MISS ALMA NEWELL, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. W. H. Newell, of Derby street, to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., last week. Miss Newell is a Chi Omega and graduate of the University of California. (Boye Photo)



Boye

They will occupy an apartment in Oakland upon their return.

### DINNER DANCE AT DIABLO

At the Country club was the scene of a dinner dance Saturday evening when Miss Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore entertained for Mrs. Francis Ballantyne Connell (Alice Pratt) wife of Lieutenant Connell, U. S. N. Mrs. Connell will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. Z. Kelley of Piedmont, for the coming week.

### TEA GIVEN AT ELLEN HOME

Mrs. Minetta Ellen will entertain forty guests at tea tomorrow in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Carroll Smith (Donna Ellen), who is visiting from Marshfield, Oregon. The Claremont hotel is to be the setting for the affair. Mrs. Smith is a former Stanford coed and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is now the guest of Mrs. C. A. Smith of Avalon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome are now established in their new home at Mt. Diablo, where it is their intention to reside the year round. Many acres surround the site on which there is a brook and all that tends to make it one of the most attractive summer homes adjoining the Country club.

Mrs. Ransome is expecting her sister, Mrs. William Bull Pringle, and Miss Isabel Pringle and William Bull Pringle Jr., who arrive from Europe next week.

Mrs. Edward Gelderman has received word of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Katherine Vera

### There's relief in every jar of RESINOL

Soothing and Healing  
Wherever the itching and whatever the cause this gentle ointment usually stops it at once.

Easy and economical to use. Keep a jar on hand.  
Sold by all druggists

**CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY**  
FOR THE RELIEF OF Pain in the Stomach and Bowels. Intestinal Cramp, COLIC, DIARRHOEA  
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—

## SUN READY TO BACK PLAN FOR CHINESE UNITY

Deposed Canton Chief Indicates Readiness to Join With Peking Head.

PEKING, June 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—The formation of a "United States of China," modeled after the American republic, and a national conference at Shanghai to discuss demobilization of troops and abolition of the tuchun, or military governorship system are the two principal conditions on which Chen Ching-Ming, South China leader, will negotiate for the reunion of China, it was announced today.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CANTON, China, June 24.—(Delayed.)—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, deposed as president of the South China republic, will give up his life rather than submit to forcible abdication.

He made this declaration today in an exclusive interview shortly after the news had reached him of the death of Wu Ting Fang, his premier, friend and political associate.

"I am grieved beyond words at the death of Wu Ting Fang," he said. "The shock of the treachery of supposed friends after a life devoted to the rebuilding of China caused his death."

"If my enemies overcome me they may kill me, but tell my friends in America that I die for the cause of humanity, civilization, righteousness and true republicanism, rather than pull down my colors. I will gladly cooperate with the north in reunification if they use reason and righteousness rather than treachery and force."

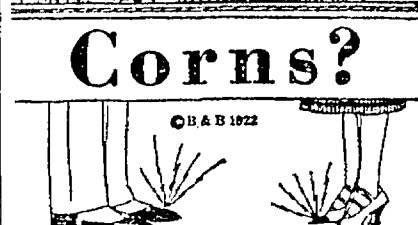
PEKING, June 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—While advances from Amoy indicated that troops of Sun Yat Sen, the deposed president of the Canton republic, were pushing toward Canton in an effort to recapture that city, other reports stated that these forces were scattered about Kiangsi province, disorganized and looting the territory.

Official opinion in Peking today was that any attempt to restore Sun's regime would fail. The latest reports regarding Peking state that Sun is detained aboard a gunboat at Canton, and that General Chen is in full control of the surrounding territory.

President Li Yuan-hung is disposed to be magnanimous and invite Sun to Peking to assist in the re-unification program. Other tentative proposals are that Sun Yat Sen be permitted to retire to his home in Shanghai, or that he carry out his previously announced intention of visiting the United States.

No one in authority here doubts that Sun eventually will be forced to formally resign under increasing pressure from Chen Ching-ming, his conqueror.

TIEN-TSIN, June 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—Three hundred and fifty Japanese troops left here Saturday for Chinwangtao, on the Manchurian border, to protect Japanese military posts along the railway. It has been reported that the Chinese troops who recently invaded Manchuria, were interfering constantly with these Japanese posts.



**Corns?**  
—just say  
**Blue-jay**  
to your druggist  
Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 58, for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

### FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need.

Don't worry about Eczema, or other skin troubles. You can have a clear healthy skin by using Zemo. Obtain at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Eczema, and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. —Advertisement—

**SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE**  
Trains for and from Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily.  
7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.  
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.  
Dining-observation car on the 5:10 train leaves for Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.  
Lake Tahoe leave 7:50 a. m.

## Seven Indictments For Bigamy Sought

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Seven indictments naming fourteen men and women will be asked of the county grand jury when it begins this week its investigation of bigamous marriages contracted across the border in Mexico. It was revealed today.

That this number may be materially increased was indicated by the announcement of Deputy District Attorney James P. Costello that the grand jury investigation could not begin today because the district attorney's office has not had time to investigate all of the numerous complaints which have been made.

**Dainty Women Select Soap, Cream and Powder With Care**

Howard's Buttermilk Products Keep Skin Soft, Smooth and Beautiful.

Your complexion, from the use of these delightful beauty preparations, must quickly show a decided improvement or your dealer is authorized to return your money without question. If you cannot obtain locally send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Buttermilk Cream and Buttermilk Soap.

Howard Bros. Co., 24 Main St., San Francisco, Calif.—Advertisement.

## Truckee Man Fights Proposed S. P. Fence

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—T. O'Hanrahan, owner of a hotel at Truckee, complained to the Railroad Commission today that his business would suffer through the proposed erection of an iron fence at its station there by the Southern Pacific company. He asks that the commission enjoin the company from constructing the fence. It is claimed that the hotel business would be seriously impaired by the erection of the fence and that it would injuriously affect other residents of the town.

**Finest and Fastest**

**YALE AND HARVARD**

To Los Angeles  
Round \$22.50 including meals and berth  
Return Limit 15 Days  
SAILINGS: Every Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. at 4 p. m. from each

To San Diego  
Sailing every Wednesday 9 a. m.  
Round trip \$28.00, including meals and berth.

**L. A. Steamship Co.**  
1422 San Pablo Ave.  
Phone Lakeside 530

As it was in the beginning

**Yellowstone**

NATIONAL PARK

Yellowstone! Nature's unspoiled masterpiece!

The wildest geysers, dancing and singing; boiling springs with hues of emerald, sapphire and morning glory; varicolored paint pots that surge and sputter—all in bewildering abundance.

Mountains of sparkling crystals, of glass, of sulphur, of lava and ashes, mountains that are graven effigies of sleeping giants.

Meadows and hillsides carpeted like a rainbow with wild flowers.

And crowning all is the magnificent Canyon, 1200 feet deep, its walls carved in crags, spires and castles, splashed with colors of port wine, crimson, ochre and amethyst in divine harmony.

Yellowstone calls you to a vacation that will live while memory lasts.

**\$60 12 San Francisco to West Yellowstone Gateway and return**

Four and one half days motor tour through the Park with accommodations at hotels \$54.00, at Camps \$45.00. If going to the East, make a side trip to Yellowstone; it's only overnight from Ogden.

**WRITE** Let us send you beautifully illustrated for **FREE** book with maps and help you plan your trip.

For tickets and information ask  
H. A. Buck, Dist. Pass. Agent, 407 Montano Bldg., San Francisco  
Phone Sutter 502  
Tickets also at 50 Post Street, Market Street Ferry or 13th and Broadway.

James Warrack, Gen. Agent, 409 H. Bldg., Oakland  
Phone Oakland 8733

## Union Pacific

**back east excursions**

**\$86 Chicago and back**

Proportional reductions to many other points on sale daily  
Return limit Oct. 31.

**Santa Fe**

Fred Harvey Meals served in dining cars and dining stations  
Santa Fe all the way insure uniformity of service  
**Grand Canyon Line**

T. A. RIGDON, Division Passenger Agent  
City Ticket Office, 434 14th Street  
Phone 1010  
Depot Ticket Office, 40th-San Pablo  
Phone Piedmont 1023

**Along The Highway**

The Bell sign is a symbol of assurance to the motorist.

It means that he is in touch with home and business.

It means that anxieties can be eliminated—changed plans made known—emergencies more quickly relieved.

Every Bell sign marks the location of a long distance telephone station.

**The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company**



**Afternoon Lecture by  
Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B.**

enjoyed the friendship and confidence of her pastor who commented on certain of her early literary efforts

mixed with a tablespoonful of salt  
with some oil poured in, no matter  
how much that combination was

your faithfulness be proportionate  
to your unparalleled opportunity.  
Far better it is to be small and

who sustains all, and supplies the needs of every creature in the ways of wisdom and love.

world producer. His reels are run in the theater of personal consciousness and the performance, as such, is almost continuous.

spiritual things quickly come  
when we make too much of human  
things.

You will remember the parable

11

10 a. m.

1

AR

On Sundays phone between  
9 and 10 a. m.



# My Favorite Stories by

IRVIN S. COBB



## "It Keeps You Out in the Open Air"

Jesse Burkett, the old-time fence-buster, is now on the official staff of the New York Giants. He is rounding out a long career in the national game as an assistant to Manager John McGraw and in this capacity played a competent part in the world's series of 1921 at the Polo Grounds. A few years ago, though, he was managing a team in one of the lesser leagues up in New England. His eye had not forgotten its cunning even though his legs were stiffer than they once were; and frequently in an emergency he went in to bat for some member of his outfit who was weak with the stick.

One summer Burkett had a severe falling-out with one of the umpires on the circuit. The umpire bided his time, awaiting a chance to get even. Finally he got it.

The game was almost over; Burkett's team appeared to be hopelessly beaten, no matter what might happen. It would take a miracle to put them where they would have even a remote chance to tie the score. Nevertheless, in the ninth inning, with two men out and only one man on base, Burkett elected to try to make a hit. He beckoned back the player who was approaching the plate, grabbed his favorite length of hickory and declared himself in.

The umpire, following the custom of announcing the entry of a new batter and the name of the man whom he succeeds, faced the grandstand and raised his megaphone to his lips.

"Burkett," he bellowed, "now batting for exercise!"

(Copyright, 1922.)

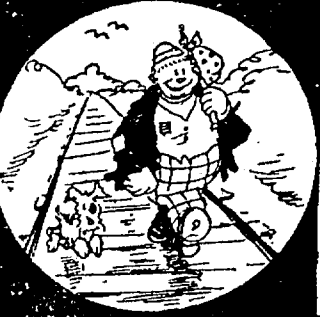
## MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

FULLER PHUN COMEDY

### THE NEXT TOWN

PRODUCED BY WHEELAN



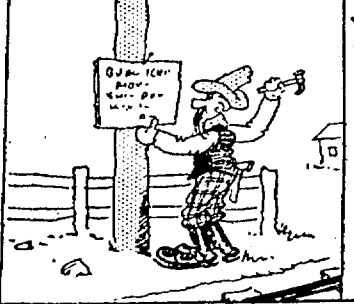
A STOUT PILGRIM OF THE ROAD  
MR. FULLER PHUN



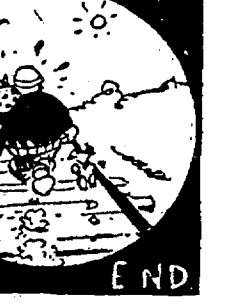
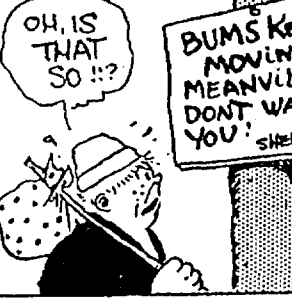
RAGS, HIS PAL, TRAVELING COMPANION, AND CONFIDANT



THE SHERIFF OF MEANVILLE NAILS UP A NEW WARNING



THE SHERIFF  
PLAYED BY ARCHIE, THE COP.

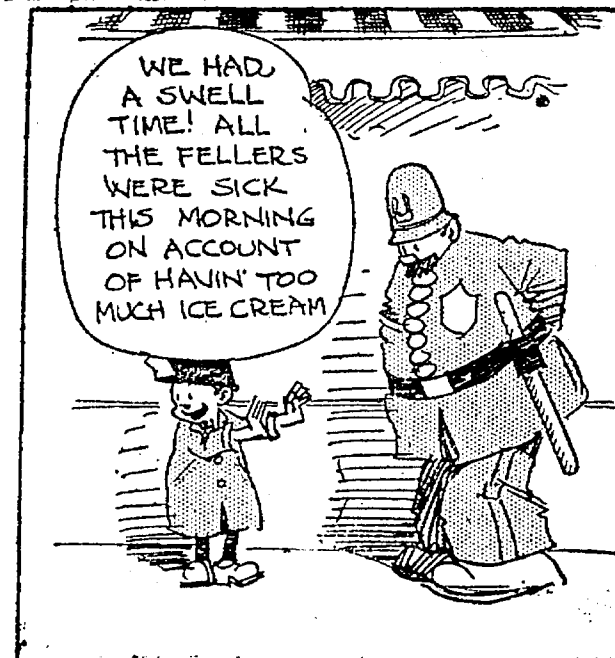


## REG'LAR FELLERS

The Copper Should Have Known That

BY GENE BYRNES

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## Uncle Wiggly Stories by HOWARD R. GARR

UNCLE WIGGLY AND PEETIE'S PUDDING.

"W HERE are you going, Uncle Wiggly?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day, as she saw the bunny rabbit gentleman about to hop away from his hollow stump bungalow, taking his pink, twinkling nose with him. Uncle Wiggly always took along his pink nose, as he couldn't very well leave it behind.

"Oh, I'm going to no special place," answered Uncle Wiggly. "If you like, I can stop at the five and ten cent store to get you a new diamond dishpan, or if you'd prefer, at the three and four cent store for a new piano."

"Thank you, I need neither of those things," said the muskrat lady housekeeper. "But I would like you to bring me some sugar from the drug store."

"It shall be done as you desire," spoke Uncle Wiggly with a low and polite bow, and then away he hopped.

"I'd better get the sugar before I forget it," he thought to himself, as he hopped over the fields and through the woods. "Or, when I begin having an adventure, as I hope to do, it will be too late."

So Uncle Wiggly hopped to Dr. Possum's drug store, and there bought the sugar. With the bag of sweet stuff under his paw the bunny uncle was hopping through a little dingy dell where tall green ferns grew, when, all of a sudden, he heard a voice calling:

"Come on in here, Uncle Wiggly!"

At first the bunny uncle thought that Woogie Wolf or the Fuzzy Fox might be inviting him into a den, but, looking a second time, the bunny rabbit saw Peetie Bow Wow, the cute little puppy dog boy.

"Where do you want me to come, Peetie?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "You have no house here."

"No, but my brother Jackie and I have made a little camping-out cave here in the rocks," explained the puppy chap. "We play here, now that school is over. Come on in, Uncle Wiggly, and I'll give you some of my pudding."

"Your pudding?" cried the bunny gentleman. "Have you a pudding in your cave?"

"Yes," answered Peetie. "Mother let Jackie and me take some odds and ends of cake and bread to eat in our cave and while Jackie is out looking for some puppy biscuits, I made a pudding. It's awful good! I'll give you some. The only thing is, it isn't very sweet, for I didn't have any sugar, and you can't get maple sugar out of the maple trees until next spring."

"Well, if not being sweet is the only trouble with your pudding," laughed Uncle Wiggly. "I can soon fix that. I have some sugar I just bought at the drug store for Nurse Jane. You may have some of that for your pudding. But I didn't know you



The tall, lanky chap took a large mouth full

knew how to make one."

"Oh, yes, of course I do!" barked Peetie, as if he had made a pudding every day of his life, which, of course, he hadn't.

"Come on into our play cave, Uncle Wiggly," invited the doggie boy, and then the bunny gentleman crawled under a clump of thick, green ferns and found himself in a little house amid the rocks.

Uncle Wiggly set his bag of sugar down on an old box that Jackie and Peetie made believe was their table, when, all of a sudden, there was a rustling noise at the front door of the cave, and Peetie said:

"I guess this is Jackie coming back. We'll all eat my pudding together and have a little party."

"Well, I'm glad I'm in time for the party!" suddenly cried a most unpleasant voice, and in bounded the tall, long, thin, lanky Skeezicks chap—the bad animal who looked like a crow.

"And what I want at the party," went on the Skeezicks, "are some nibbles from Uncle Wiggly's ears!"

"Oh, dear!" cried the bunny gentleman. "You weren't invited to the party!" barked Peetie.

"No, I didn't wait for an invitation," said the Skeezicks, most impudently. "Come, now, I'll nibble your ears!" he said to the bunny.

"Oh, wait a minute!" suddenly barked Peetie. "Wouldn't you like to taste my pudding, Mr. Skeezicks, before you bite Uncle Wiggly's ears?"

"Well, perhaps I would," said the bad chap, thoughtful-like.

"All right, I'll get the pudding," offered the doggie boy. "Too bad to waste your nice pudding on this rascal!" whispered Uncle Wiggly.

"Hush!" whispered Peetie. "Maybe it won't be wasted." He set in front of the Skeezicks the dish of pudding he had made. The tall, lanky, bad chap took a most impolite and large mouthful and then, as he bit hard on it, there was a cracking sound and the Skeezicks cried:

"Oh, wow! All my teeth are cracked and broken! What in the world did you put in this pudding?"

"Bones!" laughed Peetie. "Hard bones! We doggies always like hard bones in our pudding!"

"Well, I don't like bones!" cried the Skeezicks, and then, holding his paw to his jaw, away he ran, not biting the bunny at all.

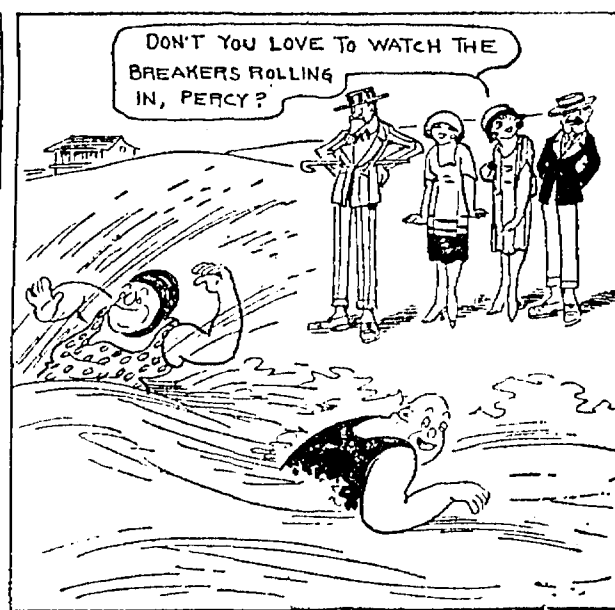
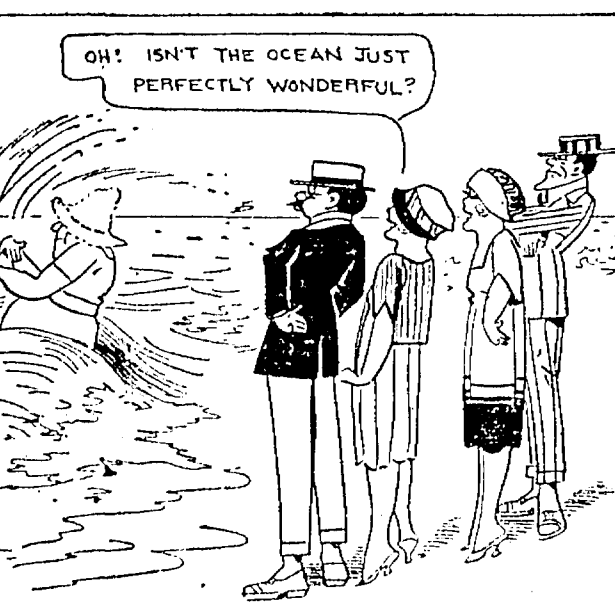
"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggly. "I guess I don't want any of that pudding, either, Peetie, if it has bones in it. But I'll give you the sugar, just the same."

"Well, perhaps you'd better not try any," said Peetie. "I forgot you didn't gnaw bones as Jackie and I do. But here is a cabbage stump Sammie Littlebit brought in. You may have that." And Uncle Wiggly gnawed the cabbage, which just suited him.

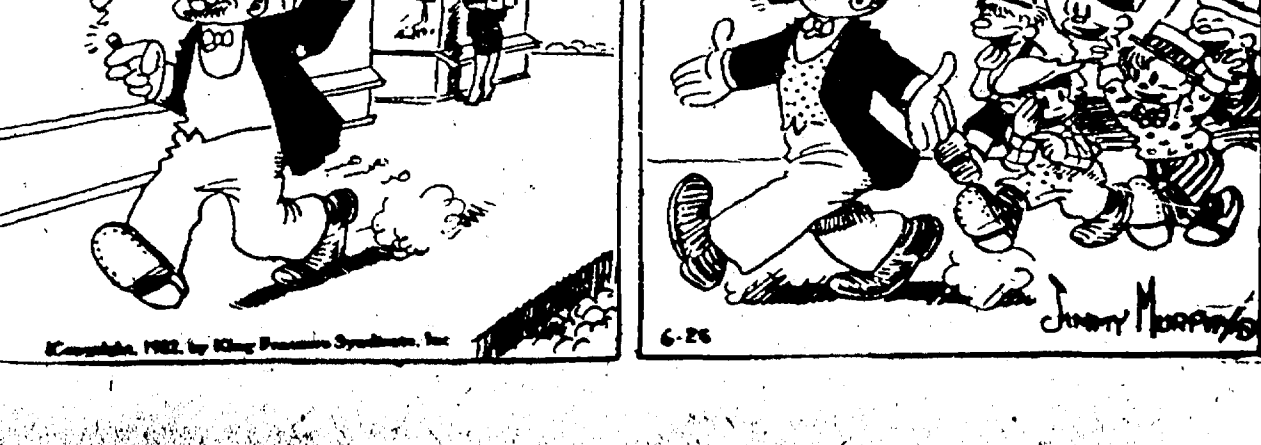
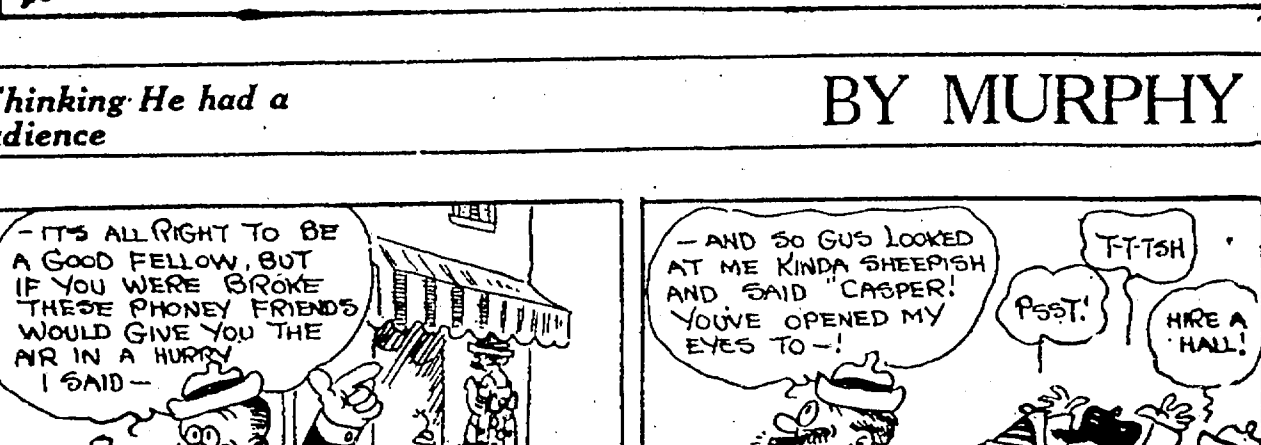
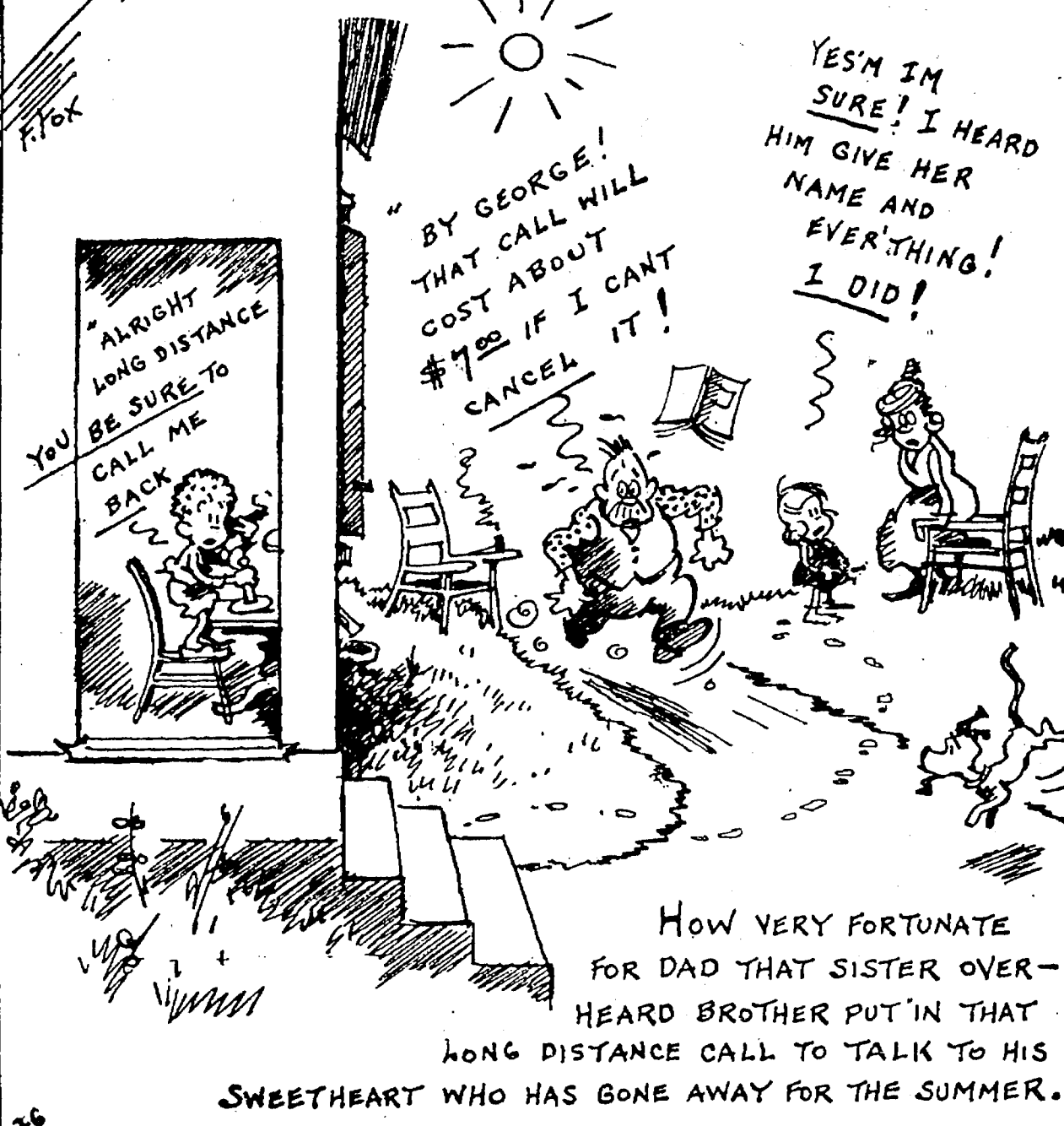
Then the bunny had a fine visit in the cave with the doggie boys, for Jackie came after the Skeezicks ran out. And if the strawberry shortcake doesn't try to jump in the pitcher of lemonade to swim around with the spoon, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Tommie's toes.

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## PERCY Give the Ocean a Chance, Says Percy By MacGILL



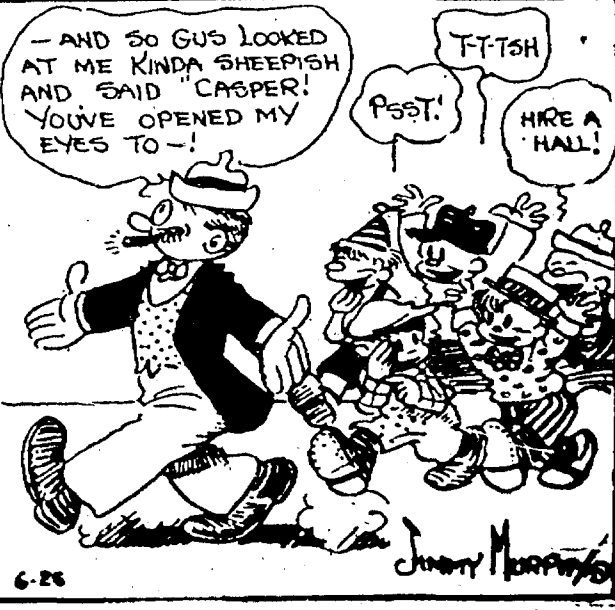
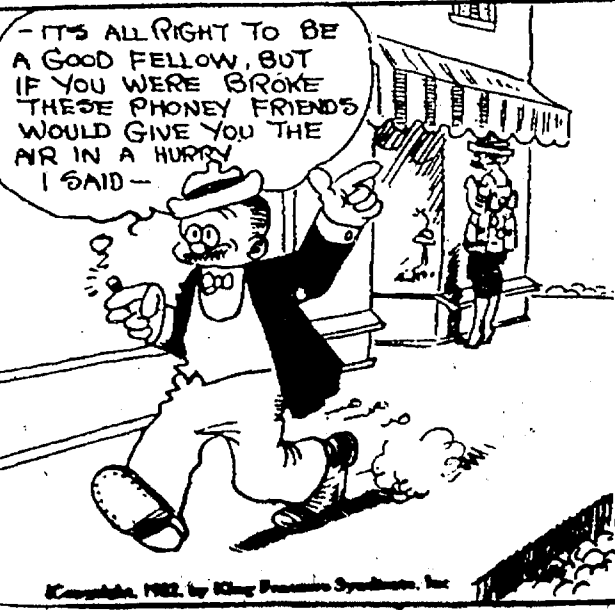
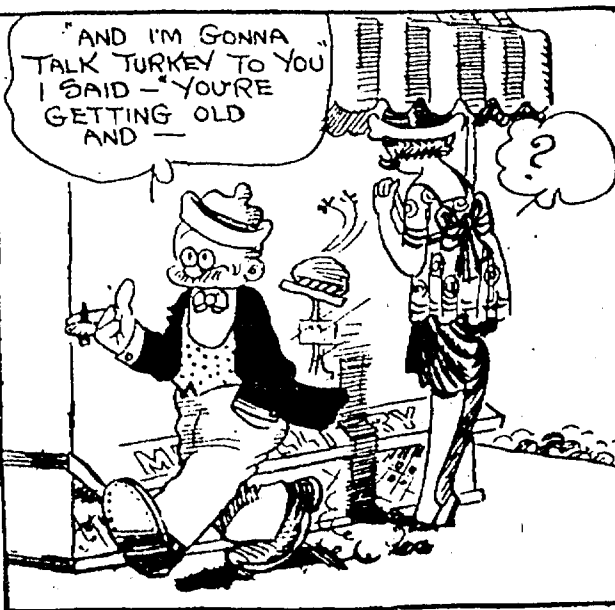
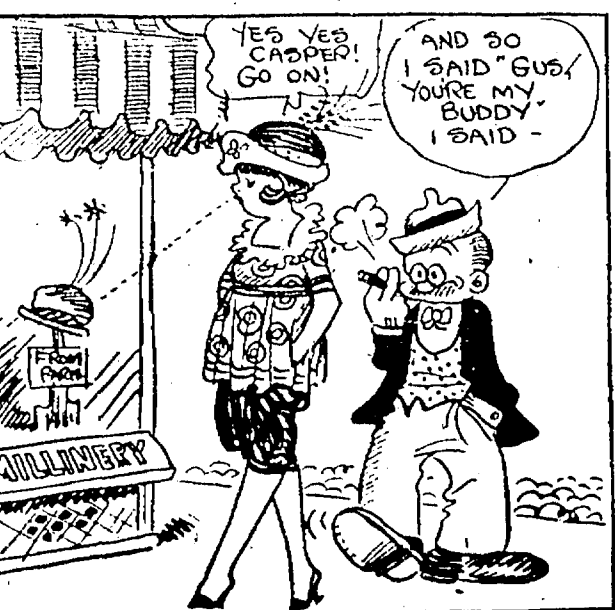
## LIFE Family Stuff BY FOX



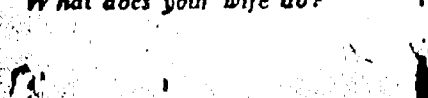
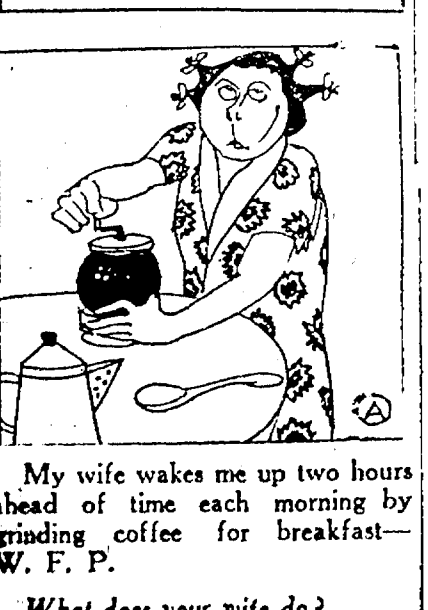
## TOOTS AND CASPER

Maybe Casper Was Thinking He had a Radio Audience

BY MURPHY



## Husband and Wife









# Oakland Tribune

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MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1922

## ONE RESULT OF THE SHRINERS' VISIT.

One result of the recent visit of Shriners will be a considerable correction of a wrong impression as to this part of California. The immigration to California in more recent times has been mostly to southern parts of the State, and a totally erroneous idea has obtained as to the character of the north and central parts. The large and intelligent class of which the Noble Order of the Mystic Shrine is composed saw and is sure to report that the northern parts have great attractions both for pleasure and profit, vaster cultivable areas, and scenery which is not equalled; and something may also be said about equable climate.

The misapprehension that is occasionally disclosed as to North-Central California by those who come direct into Southern California, and others in the East, is somewhat surprising, and sometimes even a little irritating. San Francisco being 500 miles north of Los Angeles, it is imagined there must be a vast decline in temperature. As much of the touring visitation and permanent immigration results from a desire to escape a rigorous climate, their conclusion is precipitate that this part of the State must be boreal.

And it may as well be admitted that those of the south have a genius for boosting their section. Efforts to acquire the knack have been made here, as yet without complete success. The newcomer there is a booster the moment he lands. He may buy a lot and get the worst of it, but that only confirms his proclivity to boost. It is not quite that way in this region.

Anyway, the influences that have resulted in misapprehension as to this part of the State of California are in a way to be considerably corrected by the Nobles who gathered at San Francisco and were entertained in the cities and towns of this region; and by their touring in automobiles and otherwise over the splendid roads that are universal hereaway. This is likely to be one of best results of a very notable gathering.

## FOR NEW FORESTS.

Within ten or fifteen years, it is estimated, the entire nation will have to look to California, Washington and Oregon for its lumber supply. The question is not one of impending shortage, so far as the timber in the United States is concerned, but one of scarcity now apparent. The southern forests will not be able to meet the demands imposed on them and too little is being done to remedy the situation.

A proposal made by a number of experts in the East is directed at a contingency which far-sightedness on the part of western states makes almost certain. Out here is being done practically all of the reforestation work of the nation and here the cutting of timber is being supervised and the protection of forests made a science. What the men interested in a large timber supply would do is plant the eastern areas which will grow nothing but trees with new forests. It is estimated there are twelve million acres of such land in New York alone.

Forests do not grow overnight and the time when the Pacific Coast must supply the entire demand is but a few years off. Already three-fourths of the states import their timber. The campaign for reforestation cannot be undertaken any too soon.

There is what might be termed a bridge-the-bay future. The many schemes to bridge the bay direct are more or less familiar. The latest manifestation is an application for permission to throw a span across Carquinez Straits, between Crockett and Port Costa, at a point known as Eckley. According to the plans the structure would be 3100 feet long, with a middle span of 1500 feet and a clearance of 135 feet, and designed for vehicles exclusively June

30 has been set as the time for a hearing before the Federal authorities. Such a bridge would be popular with autoists, but whether it would appeal to investors is a question that would claim priority.

## RUMBLINGS FROM JAPAN.

With what appears to be a return of peace in China there is made noticeable rumblings of discontent in Japan. The militarist party there is trying desperately to make a last stand, the government is presented with a problem of the new radical party, and a situation of acute financial embarrassment is offered.

When the Takahashi ministry went down and Kato took the reins, it was on the promise that militaristic plans would be abandoned. Kato, the admiral, appears as the opponent of the uniformed party. Within a fortnight a country engaged in aggressive campaigns in Siberia has seen a Chinese army march into Manchuria and has marveled at the audacity of General Wu in proceeding with that march without sanction, or even the official cognizance, of Japan. Great Britain has joined with the United States in advising the withdrawal of the Mikado's troops from Siberia and a general reversal in policies would seem to be in prospect.

The Kato ministry is busily engaged in a domestic problem fomented by Russians who entered the country following the war. The bankers are striving to bring order out of a chaotic condition after the break of the silk market, and the business interests are urging an end to heavy army and navy expenditures. Just how serious these conditions are remains to be seen and doubtless will be seen within a few months. In the meantime it is more than evident that the Japanese government is regarding with misgiving grave symptoms of internal disturbance.

## CORNCOB RUN MOTORS.

The time may come when those who eat corn in the old-fashioned and two-fisted manner may save the cobs as fuel for the family car. Chemists of the Department of Agriculture have succeeded in turning the cob into a motor oil which has been named furfural and which, under normal conditions, will explode and drive a motor.

Furfural is not new; the process of making it from the corn cob is the discovery. Heretofore the chemical was manufactured from a distillation of bran, sugar and wood. It is found unsuitable to the present type of carburetor but held to offer, in its possibilities, the solution to the problem of diminishing oil supply.

There are oil experts who say that within ten or twenty years the American supply of petroleum will give out and this country will depend upon Mexico, Colombia and other southern sources. Then, it is predicted, the humble corncob will come to the rescue. Men will design a carburetor capable of vaporizing furfural and the motor cars of the country, certainly of the corn belt, will take poppingly to the road.

Missouri's great problem in the past has been there are not enough men who smoke corncob pipes to use up the supply. Furfural will create a new industry, cobs will be shipped to all parts of the globe and automobiles everywhere will be full of corn juice. It will be a great day for the corncob, Missouri and everybody.

The mighty host of Shriners assembled, paraded, and came through the congestion of a crowded city practically without accident; but a train that carried a delegation of them on their homeward way jumped the track, resulting in a number of casualties. There were a thousand more opportunities for mishaps in the crowded conditions here than with a train en route under normal running regulations. Which might be said to illustrate again that cities are not less safe than rural districts, if they are not, indeed, more so.

## THE DEVASTATING TOURIST.

Now that the season of vacation travel is beginning, a large section of the human race is discovered to be divided into two classes—those who collect souvenirs and those who record their presence in any interesting spot by carving their names, or at least their initials, on any available surface thereabouts. These are both ancient orders of humanity, the one dating back at least to the conquering generals of old Rome, who gathered loot wherever they went, and the other to the egotistical person who fired the Ephesian dome in the hope of gaining lasting renown.

The work of the moderns is less grandiose, yet it is no less conspicuous, since there are so many of them. So we find the steamship companies and the hotel proprietors lamenting the annual disappearance of tons of table silver lifted by stealth to enrich the masses of miscellaneous junk accumulated by souvenir-hunting patrons.

It is well-known that the only way to cure an inveterate souvenir hunter or a chronic carver of initials in high and holy places is to kill him, preferably by slow torture. Yet there are ways of curbing his ignoble activities without making an unpleasant corpse of him. The souvenir post card has come to be recognized as a palliative, tempering both forms of travel madness, though at heavy cost to the friends and acquaintances of the wandering lunatics who pelt everybody they know persistently and indiscriminately with picture-bearing missives. There is, however, no hope of working a complete reform. To abate the nuisance it is necessary to catch the offender young and shame him or her into inoffensive conduct. This is a task that may be best performed by the candid public through any outspoken representative wherever an opportunity offers.—Chicago News.

# DAILY ALMANAC

Monday, June 26.  
Emperor Julian, slain near Samarra on the Tigris 363. . . Too long ago to care who or why.  
Archibald sits in for Schoon 1922. . . Broadcast this important news widely. Almanac promises to pick up for a while. . . If the valued contri butors get busy. . . Lewis and Clark camped on the site of Kansas City, 1804. . . O, well.

Society News.  
A. Brown Schuster, prominent stuffed clubman, is vacationing somewhere in these U. S.  
Addison B. Spinkewitz left yesterday for a tour of places here and there.  
A. B. Parfinkle will spend the next two weeks' salary and the two weeks in the mountain fastnesses.

Battle Cry of Freedom.  
Reformers mount  
The lecture stand,  
And roost the fairs  
To beat the band,  
While others take  
The pen in hand.

A rhapsodist is a colder who would set Einstein's theory to music.

The Toonerville Trolley.  
Sir: Responding to your cry of "Help! Help!" beg to report that the Skipper embarked on a steam train en route for the effete east in nothing less than a cloud of glo y. When the Overland was about to pull out of the Sixteenth street station, and the Skipper and Mrs. Skipper were there all ready to bid them hence, who should appear but a delegation headed by Ham. This delegation proceeded to shower the Skipper and his frau with rice, throw sundry old shoes, in a word, give them a typical bride and groom send-off. Ham is still shouting over his little joke, for the truth is that the Skipper has been a benedick for some fifteen years. W. S.

The music editor passed away today shortly after Floradean, the office imbecile, demanded to know if "La Golondrina" (The Swallow) was a drinking song.

Been having quite a run of French plays out here this season. Your Parisian dramatist rusties in where Americans fear to tread, bringing blushes to the powdered cheeks of the readers of kitchen-sink magazines. These adaptations are usually daring despite a lack of boudoir scenes and meaningful glances. One may be sure of a bedroom window and a practical trellis. It is a good rule to accept no substitute for a French farce. Not that your morals will turn pink, but New York's idea of "snappy stuff" is as dull as an evening alone.

Ben Hecht is impartial in his desire to make people uncomfortable. In "Eric Dorn," no sooner have the radical mind stopped chuckling over the author's depiction of patriotism, than along comes this picture of their own flamboyant mentality. "They arrived at the Red Cat. Small red circular tables. Black walls. A painstaking non-conformity about the decorations. A sprinkling of diners saying, 'We eat, but not amid normal surroundings. It is extremely important that we eat off little red circular tables instead of big brown square tables, in order to conform with our mission, which is that of non-conformity.'"

In "The Mountebank of Emotions," Hecht's lay given its premier by Leo Dirichstein in San Francisco this month, his leading character is a mild sort of Eric Dorn. Felix Tarbell, "an egotist with a vocabulary," talks—always talks—his way into affairs with women, and escapes from sin when the ladies mistake his eagerness to be heard for earnest interest. His wife, believing him a notorious wanderer, takes a page from the book "and goes afield." Discovered by Felix, she faces him with her own shortcomings and he reminds her that while she has sinned, he merely has been foolish. As if a philandering fool is more to be endured than a sin-drenched philanderer!

Attention is again called to our offer of a hand-engraved collar button for the best contri butor received during the absence of Schoon. This gift will be of the best corrugated platinum and will be described with the winner's initials, the winning contribution, and the Constitution. It will be non-refillable, with collapsible sides and one-man top.

Short Story.  
Dynamite.  
Pipe alight.  
Last rite. —Bub.

We Knew It!

The other day we asked how many there were who remember singing: "Good-by pupils, good-by school; good-by, teacher, you darned old fool!"

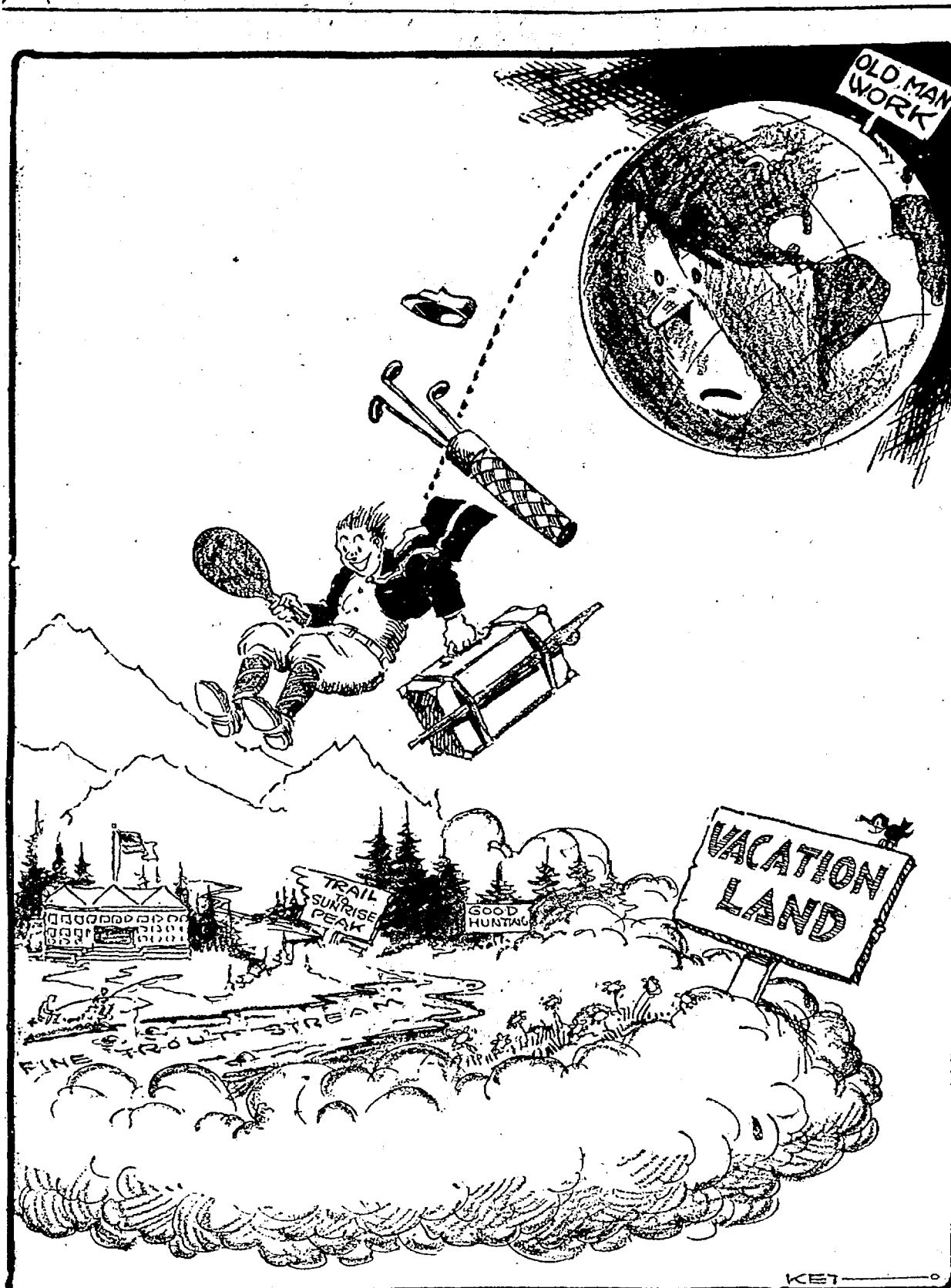
In the mail today is a letter from Benoit. It says: "Dear Almanac: Mother says she and dad sang 'Good-by pupils, good-by school' in Illinois 60 years ago. We did in Montana 20 years ago. I heard it sung in Canada and they still sing it!"

The wireless method of campaigning has clarified the atmosphere. This probably means that the campaign elgars cannot be handed out by radio.

With quip and quirk and lots of work.  
With merry jots and solemn,  
With nimble wit and finally hits  
The bottom of this kolomo.

—ARCHIE,  
BATTING FOR SCHOON.

## JUST FOR A LITTLE WHILE.



## NOTES and COMMENT

Washington Post on girl caddies: "Bayside has a moral issue. Two of the golf clubs there have decided to employ girl caddies, and the Bayside civic association, the principal of two Bayside schools, and some of the club members are up in arms about it. Among the members protesting is Byron R. Newton, recently collector of the port of New York, who told the civic association that before he would employ a girl as caddy he would quit the game. We are not familiar with Mr. Newton's golf vocabulary, but we had no idea it was as bad as that. The mothers of the girls do not take meekly this attempt to shut off a desirable source of income from their daughters."

From the New York Herald: "One of the pests the Western farmer and ranchman has to fight systematically is the Jack-rabbit. This animal multiplies so rapidly that it is difficult to keep its numbers down to a point at which it does not destroy the crops. While hundreds of thousands of the long-eared creatures are slaughtered annually in organized drives, the lessening of their numbers in some communities is scarcely perceptible. In Cox, Elder county, Utah, for example, 250,000 jack-rabbits were killed this spring, but the county still supports more than it wants."

Kansas City Star on a California subject: "Peggy Hopkins Joyce has appeared in Hollywood—just why nobody seems to know, but a number of producers are nervously wondering if she hopes to capitalize her notoriety in the films. But, don't people ever go to Hollywood for their health?"

Stockton Record on the age of understanding when to shoot: "The father of the San Jose youth who was shot by a 14-year-old girl has secured a warrant for her arrest on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. That seems to dispose of the understanding that the shooting was the result of an accident. Well, if a 14-year-old girl is old enough to borrow a pistol and shoot a boy, she is also old enough to receive some punishment for it. A person of normal mind knows as well at 14 as at 40 that shooting another is morally wrong and legally a crime."

The New York Herald takes a careless slam at golfers: "The United States Department of Agriculture says in one of its bulletins that 'golfers, who are no doubt broadly interested in the out of doors, should be glad to co-operate in the preservation, encouragement and increase of useful birds.' They should be, of course, but most of them are more interested in bird-ies."

## SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The propaganda received by every editor constitutes a serious problem. Not only outside matter, but local matter. Some of the appeals may be worthy enough, and the committees that wait on the editor with requests that he print the propaganda are persistent in their pleas for its publication.—Watsonville Register.

The San Francisco millionaire "ice king" who at 72 married a young woman of 27, then in his will left her \$50 a month on condition that she did not remarry is not indebted to that circumstance for his title, though he might well be.—Stockton Record.

No, Dempsey will not draw the color line. He is prepared to fight a negro or anybody. "He has no social scruples as to a man's skin, be it black, red, yellow, brown or copper." You see, he let the men of all those colors do his fighting for him in the World War.—Stockton Record.

Please take notice that Glenn county formally admits that our jail is better than theirs. There is nothing like having a lead in many lines as possible.—Red Bluff News.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THIS PHILOSOPHY.  
It's a good idea, said he to me, in dealing with your fellow men, to realize that, dull or wise, they may be troubled and then; I don't suppose the stranger knows just how I'm feeling when we meet.

An' I have days my temper strays an' I can't keep my nature sweet.

Now gettin' on with Jim or John would not be difficult to do if every day they cross our way the story of their life we know;

If we could know if pain or woe was troubling them, it seems to me.

Then you an' I would know just why they weren't just what they ought to be.

So when I meet along the street some irritable chap, I say: Perhaps he's ill, or graver still, perhaps some grief has come his way;

His temper's bad, but if I had to bear his pain the whole day through I can't deny the fact that I would be a bit cantankerous, too.

An' so I say from day to day in dealing with your fellowmen, it's always wise to realize they may be troubled now and then;

Both pain and woe all men must know, good nature is a gift sublime.

But none on earth can keep his mind and be good-natured all the time. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Oakland Real Estate Agents' Association has completed its organization. Pocahontas Degree of Redmen, Fruitvale, will give a picnic at Glen Park on July 4.

Beginning next August, the University of California will offer to its students a three-year law course intended to prepare them for immediate admission to the bar.

The sundry civil bill as it passed both houses at Washington contained appropriations for Mile Rock, Fort Winfield Scott and Oakland lighthouses.

## SUNDAY GOLF ENCOURAGED.

The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, veteran Episcopalian clergyman, as rector of the Church of the Beloved Disciple, sees no reason for camouflage or misrepresentation on the matter of Sunday golf. In an advertisement Saturday his church stated that the 10 o'clock service Sunday morning was to be "not only for children, but also is recommended for churchmen who like to play golf."

It is explained that the rector discovered that one of his most devoted attendants at the 11 a. m. service was in the habit of hurrying off to catch a train for the golf links without a chance to get any dinner, which was bad for the digestion. That was what led to the advertisement. It was thought wise to make it clear to everybody that it was possible to hear a morning sermon and devote most of the day to golf.

Doubtless the aggressive Sabbatarians of some of the evangelical churches will be inclined to criticize this position. But so far as the laymen of the Protestant Episcopal church are concerned, most of them have come to think on pretty good authority that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath.—Brooklyn Eagle.

# About YOUR HEALTH

Why "Growing Pains" Demand Wise Investigation

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Some diseases belong to grown persons and others are monopolized by children. In general, however, it may be said that most diseases are found at all ages. No period of life is immune from attack.

Old age is noted for its degenerative condition. The body is beginning to break down and to show evidence of decay.

In childhood the tissues are tender and soft. They must be carefully treated or suffering follows. The difference in the fibre of the tissues accounts for the difference of the symptoms between infancy and old age.

In childhood a fever may mount to an excessive height. In early life an attack of indigestion may cause the victim to have convulsions. The excitability of the nervous system of extreme youth accounts for the violence of the signs of disease.

There are some diseases, however, where the symptoms are much less pronounced in infancy than in old age. One of them is rheumatism.

The popular idea of rheumatism is that it is essentially a trouble confined to advanced life. Unfortunately this is wrong, although the condition is entirely different in childhood from what it is in adults. In grown-ups the symptoms of acute rheumatism are severe. There are the suddenness of the attack, the very high fever, possibly with delirium, profuse perspiration and swollen joints.

On the contrary, a child with rheumatism may give almost no sign of the attack. The fever will be low, perhaps 100 or a very little more. He may complain of pain in a few joints, but there is no visible sign of inflammation of the joints such as we see in adults.

The child may complain of pains here and there, and it is common, indeed, for the parent to describe these as "growing pains." His knees may hurt, and, remembering some incident that seems a possible cause of the trouble, you say he has "strained" them or else that he has "growing pains."

It is more than likely the little chap has rheumatism. Careful examination of the joints and the taking of the temperature may confirm this suspicion.

In more severe cases the child refuses to use the joint affected. He won't walk, bend his arm or otherwise use the part that hurts. All such symptoms should be given attention. It is not natural or proper for a child to have a pain of any kind.

"Growing pains" may be a term used to turn the case aside, and it may satisfy the poorly informed. But "growing pains" or any other pains should be attended to at once.

In the first place, you don't want your child to suffer, but more important than to give him comfort is to find the cause of the rheumatism or other condition. If it is due to an infection of some sort, the safety and health of your child are in danger. You must find why he is suffering and have the cause removed.

You must not dismiss "growing pains" or pains in the growing, as unworthy the most careful attention.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Chamber of Commerce, San Leandro, meeting.

Eagles' class initiation. Business men's dinner, Hotel Oakland.

Board of trustees, Hayward, meeting. Neighbors of Woodcraft, whist, Athens hall.

Macabees dance. British War Veterans, whist and dance, St. George hall.

Auditorium—Robin Hood. Fulton—Good Morning, Carolina. Del Norte—Dance. Whist players. Pantages—Vaudeville.

American—The Bachelor Daddy. Century—She is a peach. State—Reckless Youth. T. & D.—Ten Nights in a Bar-room.

Franklin—Reported Missing. Broadway—Tom Mix. Lake Merritt—Boating.

## EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.

"Big Sisters Day," Franklin theater. Aloha Parlor, Native Daughters, whist, Pacific building, evening.

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge celebration, evening. Abbot Invidia Rebekah Lodge, initiation, evening.

Meirose Protestant Men's Club, ladies' night. Congregational church, evening.

## MR. HARVEY'S ATTIRE.

Col. Harvey, American ambassador to England, has announced that hereafter he will not wear the traditional short velvet pants while attending the social functions of the king. While this stand may wreck the British empire, it is a blow for the right. Show pants constructed of velvet, are nothing for a full-grown man to be running around in, even at a social function of a king, and outside of being better than no pants at all, nothing can be said in their behalf.—Medford Mail Tribune.

## Buy, Bye!

Clerk (displaying shoddy goods)—Here's a good buy for your money, that will wear well. Mrs. Bargebush Hunter (examining goods)—Yes, it's a good buy, and farewell for my money.—Topics of the Day Films.



**"Baby Mine"**

PUP'S A PRETTY GOOD FRIEND OF MINE, BUT IT SURE ISN'T SAFE TO TRUST A FRIEND WITH A BOTTLE NOW DAYS

**POLES DONATED FOR NECKLACE OF LAKE LIGHTS**

Cliff Durant and the Durant Motors Company today donated ten poles to the "Necklace of Light" around Lake Merritt, and the Oakland "pole campaign" has already netted more than 100 of the 500 poles necessary for the permanent illumination of the lake.

Fred Seubinger donated four poles. Many others have donated two.

Commissioner William J. Bacaus today announced that the work of handling the "pole campaign" is now so big that it is in the hands of a committee which includes Bacaus, City Treasurer H. J. Anderson, City Electrician Carl Scharfy, City Landscape Architect Howard Gilkey, and W. C. Sage, president of the Electrical Club.

"If folks donate those electrical poles in batches of ten," commented Bacaus, "the string of poles may be given in a week. It will be one of the most important gifts ever given the city by its citizens."

The following are the donors of poles for the "Necklace of Light" around Lake Merritt: Hutchinson Co., Heafey, Moore & McNair, American Clock Co. (Mr. Lutz), Morley Smith, Theodore Schuler, Cardwell Canby Co., Arthur Moore (Oakland Bank of Savings), John C. Rohan, William J. Hamilton, Tim Sexton, J. P. MacFarley, Charles M. Baker, & Borland, William J. Bacaus, John L. Davis, Round Table Club, Dr. Cozad, Albert E. Carter, Albert S. Day, 1420 Jackson street, Theodore Schuler, Ernest Goldwater, Mrs. Catherine Jund, Mrs. K. H. Regua, 1905 Brush street, Loyal Order of Moose 324, Arthur Alexander Apts., 19th and Jackson (poles), Leo Bacon, 1321 Broadway, Mr. Hill, Hill Court Apts., Bellevue ave., Theo. Gier, Edgar S. Hurley, Walter Leimert (2), Mullen & Rutledge, Joe E. Hinch, Federal Bldg., Harry S. Anderson, W. H. Welby, 510 18th street, New Method Laundry, 36th and Magnolia, Fred Seubinger (4), A. K. Goodmure, 2140 St. Pablo ave., John E. Miller, 1205 First avenue, Dr. W. S. Porter, Dr. O. D. Hamilton, Kahn Bros., Wm. Jurgens, Cliff Durant (10 poles), S. Jackson & Sons, 1520 Franklin street.

**'Enamelrim' Eyeglasses**

The latest refinement for rimless lenses. They are taking the place of conspicuous rims, and are being adopted because of their many decided optical and style advantages. You can also have your own glasses enamel-rimmed.

Made by our improved process

**California Optical Co.**  
Makers of Good Glasses

1221 BROADWAY  
Oakland

2106 SHATTUCK AVE., Berkeley  
181 POST ST., 2500 WASHINGTON ST., SAN FRANCISCO

**ELECTRIC WASHERS**

**APEX**  
Copper \$105.00

Will not crack or discolor clothes. No moving parts in the tub. Safe, silent, rust proof, no oiling. On market 14 years—not an experiment.

**A WEEK'S washing done for 3 CENTS** worth of electricity

Water pump empties tub. Satisfaction guaranteed. Thousands sold in Alameda county. Try one free. Priced \$105 up. See an APEX before you buy.

**\$5 DOWN** balance easy monthly terms

All Makes of Washers—\$40 up.

**ELECTRIC HOUSEKEEPING SHOP**  
Formerly L. H. BULLOCK CO.

1621 Broadway Phone Oakland 740

**Vacuum Cleaners**  
see the **ROYAL**  
Before you decide

The Royal is the only cleaner that cleans hardwood floors, etc., and is instantly adjusted to any carpet.

Hoovers, Eureka's, Frantz-Premiers, \$20 up

Try us for service in cleaning and dyeing. We have the plant and the equipment. We have the skill and the experience.

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Phone Lakeside 226

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(More than all other news services combined)

VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1922. NO. 177.

## CAMPAIGN OPENS FOR EXPOSITION

Chamber of Commerce Opens Drive in Arranging First International Meet On Health and Safety

With the Pacific Coast consular representatives of foreign powers as its guests of honor and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the American Medical Association and of Stanford University, outlining its project, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, at a luncheon at Hotel Oakland this noon, began active campaigning for the first International Health and Safety Exposition.

This exposition which comes after two years of careful preparation, is to be held in the municipal auditorium November 17 to 26 next. Hundreds of exhibits from many foreign countries and all parts of the United States are expected to occupy the whole of the structure, and may necessitate the erection of supplementary buildings to house them.

**PROJECT ENDORSED.**

The project has received the endorsement of the United States Public Health Service, the American Red Cross, the California State Department of Health, the University of California, Stanford University, the Alameda County Public Health Center, the Oakland City Department of Health, and other public and private health agencies, and will have their active co-operation.

Dr. Herbert T. Samuels, president; Dr. Walter M. Dickie, Dr. Harry E. Foster, W. R. Garbawale, Dr. Robert T. Leggs, Senior Surgeon, J. C. Perry, Dr. Alvin Powell, Charles L. Smith, Waldo T. Topper and Blanks Everett constitute the board of directors in charge of the enterprise.

Every department will be in charge of a national or international authority in that particular phase of the exposition's subject, the whole field for this purpose being divided into twenty sections.

**CHAIRMAN APPOINTED.**

Among the department chairmen already appointed are the following: Dr. H. M. Gillman, state board of health, in charge of the communicable diseases section; Professor Frank T. Green, dean of the University College of Pharmacy, drugs; Dr. Lillian Martin, of Stanford university, on mental hygiene; Dr. Guy S. Milberry, dean of the State College of Dentistry, on dental hygiene; Dr. William Palmer Lucas, University of California, maternal hygiene; Dr. Louis Terman, Stanford university, of school hygiene; Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, state board of health, social hygiene; Dr. B. N. Superintendent of the Oakland city recreation department, of recreation; L. E. Ross, state board of health, of vital statistics; Miss Edith S. Bryan, University of California, public health service; E. J. Thompson, Key Route official and secretary of the Eastbay council, on transportation; and John J. Donovan, designer of the city hall, municipal auditorium and other prominent Oakland buildings, of city planning.

Those being asked to serve on the advisory council include the following: Governor William D. Stephens; Senator Samuel S. Shortridge; Senator Hiram Johnson; Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools; Dr. Jessica Pelkott, professor of social economics, University of California; Dr. G. H. Ebright, president of the state board of health; Symon Lubin, president of the California Housing Commission; Dr. David P. Barnove, president of the University of California; Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon-general of the United States public health service; Frank Colbourn, commissioner of public health and safety; Mayor John L. Davis; Dr. E. E. Brinkerhoff, president of the Alameda county medical society; Dr. F. H. Brown, president of the state anti-tuberculosis association; C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition; Chester Rowell, regent of the University of California; Dr. Dudley Smith, president of the league for conservation of health; Dr. H. G. Brannard, president of the state medical society; Dr. J. Camp Dean, president of the state dental society; Dr. William Orphus, dean of the medical school, University of Stanford; Harrison Robinson, president Alameda county public health center; Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the

## U. of C. Will Have Teas and Dancing Between Classes



MISS FRANCES MASON, prominent women's leader at the university, who will help supervise dancing on the campus next semester. — McCullagh photo.

## New Student Building Will Have Balcony for Dancers

BERKELEY, June 26. — Afternoon tea and "supervised" dancing between classes will become part of student life on the university campus with the opening of the fall semester and the completion of the Student Union.

That the new student building now being erected will have as one of its attractive features an open air balcony, with a good dance floor, for the serving of afternoon tea, has just become known. Dancing in the Student Union will be strictly supervised by women of the university, according to plans now being made. Neither will Terpsichore be allowed to interfere with college studies.

Among the women leaders who will see that the dancing is made merely a pleasant adjunct of college life, and not a dominating feature are the Misses Gertrude Matthews, Beatrice Ward and Frances Mason, all leaders in campus affairs.

Work on the new Student Union, built as a memorial to the late Professor Henry Morris Stephens, is now nearing completion and the building is expected to be in readiness by early fall. The new structure overlooks Faculty Glade.

Alameda county tuberculosis society; Joseph H. King, president of the Alameda county tuberculosis association; Mrs. Sartor, regent, society; Joseph H. King, president Colonel George Elmer, chairman of the Pacific division, American Red Cross; Dr. S. E. Fontaine, president of the Alameda county dental society, and Dr. Robert A. Peer, president of the California state tuberculosis association.

**ELABORATE PROGRAM.**

A notable program of illustrated talks, moving pictures, contests, stunts, pageants and plays will be arranged by the department chairman and the following program committee: Dr. Elmer E. Evans, Irving Kahn, Joseph J. Rosborough, Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, Dr. Alvin Powell, George E. Mellon and Dr. George Rothganger. Supplementary committees will have charge of nation-wide boy scout contests, mine-rescue demonstrations, life-saving exhibitions and other important features.

The Chamber of Commerce has obtained for the active management of this enterprise, W. T. Turner, president of the Business Exposition Company, the best known to Pacific coast residents as the director of successful business shows which have been held in the last two years at Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Offices have been opened at 215 Fourteenth street.

## CLERK SLAIN BY JEALOUS S. F. WOMAN

W. S. Shadden Victim of Jealous Rage of Associates During Quarrel in Home; Police Run Down Suspect

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. — William Kimball Shadden, 35 years old, a clerk, was slain following a quarrel in a house at 533 Minna street, at an early hour today. The police had a thrilling chase in an automobile after the supposed slayer a few minutes following the report of the tragedy.

Investigation resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Lucille Douglas, 39 years old, who rents the Minna street house. She was charged with murder, and the man whose rapid getaway from the premises aroused the suspicions of the police was charged with vagrancy and held as a witness. He is Leopold A. Magnin, a cigar clerk, 27 years old, and lives at 1225 Thirty-sixth avenue.

Mrs. Douglas has so far been unable to make an explanation and Magnin's story of the events leading up to the killing is the only information upon which the police have to work.

**JEALOUSY IS CAUSE.**

According to Magnin's explanation, it would seem as though jealousy on the part of Mrs. Douglas directed toward Mrs. Shadden, wife of the dead man, lay at the basis of the tragedy.

According to Magnin, he was asleep in the front room when he heard a shot. Shadden rushed in and fell to the floor with the cry "look out." Then Magnin says Mrs. Douglas ran in shouting: "Look what I've done. Look what I've done."

"She told me she was going to kill herself," Magnin explained, "and asked me to get a doctor for Shadden. She said 'Go out the back door.'"

"I was afraid she might shoot me and so I ran out the front way and jumped in my machine, and hurried off, and the police caught me and brought me back. This woman had threatened to kill Shadden before. She said to me one other day that she knew Shadden was married. She threatened her too."

**VICTIM'S WIFE MENACED.**

"You can tell that Minnie Shadden," she said to me, "I've got a little smoke wagon here and she had better look out."

When the shot was fired the report was heard by persons in the Gordon hotel adjoining, who notified the police. As the patrol wagon drew up at the house, Magnin was just hurrying away and he was chased to Seventh and Market streets, crowded to the curb and arrested.

Mrs. Douglas has been here only four months from Canada. The police suspect that all of the parties may have been engaged in bootlegging and are making an investigation.

Shadden lived at 110 Sixth street. Later in the day Mrs. Douglas made a statement at the city prison in which she denied the killing.

"I have known Shadden about three months. I never knew that he was married until Saturday. On Friday morning someone put in blank cards under my door. On Saturday there were nine blank cards in my mail box. I spoke to Magnin about it, and he said, 'You're worrying foolishly.'"

"I said that perhaps Shadden's wife had done it. I didn't really know that he was married, then Magnin told me that he was and that I might as well know the truth. He had been in the house during the evening and went out and bought a gallon of whisky. I stood at the door and said good night to him a little later, and

## Estuary Tunnel Action Is Taken

Committee Confirmed to Discuss Project With Supervisors.

Conformation of the committee which will meet with the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for the purpose of discussing the advisability and possibility of building a tunnel across the estuary between Oakland and Alameda, between Webster and Alice streets, was made this morning by the board of supervisors. The men named are: J. R. Christy, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company; A. K. Tichenor, Alaska Packing Company; Thomas Crowley, Crowley Launch and Tug Company; J. R. Nelson, Sunset Lumber Company; R. H. Thayer, E. K. Wood Lumber Company; Charles Howard, Howard Company; W. G. Tibbitts, Barnes, Tibbitts Ship and Drydock Company; C. E. Hickok, city manager, Alameda; L. M. King, chairman of advisory board to city manager of Alameda, associated with the state harbor commission.

Action was taken following the reading of a letter signed by W. G. Tibbitts and addressed to Supervisor W. J. Hamilton. The communication, which was brief, suggested the appointment of the committee for the purpose of meeting with the board of supervisors to discuss the matter of building the tunnel. The board adopted the suggestion appointing the men named in the letter. A recess was taken by the supervisors until Thursday when the conference will be held. The form of the resolution granting a recess will permit official business to be transacted at that time.

P. M. Fisher and C. L. Bledens were reappointed to the Alameda county Board of Education today by the board of supervisors.

Because no definite information is on file relative to the comparative cost of sprinkling and oiling graveled roads of the outlying district, Supervisor Charles H. Heyer suggested today that a mile of these secondary roads be oiled to develop such data.

Supervisor Heyer is the first candidate to file his nomination with the board of supervisors. He will be a candidate to succeed himself. His petition was filed this morning.

A resolution complimenting Aahmes and Islam Temples on the showing which was made in Oakland during the national convention of Shriners, was introduced this morning by Supervisors John Mullins. The action was taken following the reading of a letter from Aahmes Temple thanking the board of supervisors for co-operation and assistance during the convention.

## FIVE-OUNCE DOUBLE EGG

GARY, Ind., June 26. — A White Wyandotte hen belonging to a Schererville farmer laid an egg weighing five ounces. Inside was a second egg.

"Then I heard a shot and he fell and the bullet passed by me and ran out. That's all I know about it."

Mrs. Douglas said she knew that Magnin had nothing to do with the killing, and she said the bullet might have been intended for her. Magnin's wife is suing him for divorce, the case is now pending before Superior Judge Cabanis.

## Put Out the GAS

Don't suffer with gas in your stomach and bowels. Stop belching and bloating with that distressing full feeling after eating. Sour taste in your mouth, everything you eat seems to turn to acid, heart palpitation caused by gas pressing around your heart. Full stuffy feeling, with a burning heat fire, which seems to lodge in your abdomen. Water brash, nervous dizziness, rumbling, bloating, flatus, and accompanying stomach disorders. No matter what you eat, gas forms. No matter how careful you are in selecting your food, that burning sensation will persist. Get rid of it today as the day they were originated by a famous specialist on stomach disorders. Go to your druggist and ask for Knott's Gas Tablets, price 50 cents. Take them according to directions. You will wonder how you ever got along without them. No pep, no soda, no animal ferment. Just the straight indicated proved ingredients for gas in the stomach. Harmless, effective. Owl Drug Co., and all good drug stores. Manufactured by the makers, Knott Laboratories Co., 140 Powell st., San Francisco. Mail orders promptly filled.

## SISTERS TO BUILD NEW HOSPITAL

\$700,000 Structure, With Every Modern Device, to Be Erected on Webster St. By Providence Assn.

Following the announcement that a large addition to Fabiola hospital is to be constructed at a cost of \$200,000, it is stated today by the Sisters of Providence Hospital that the Bancroft block, Webster and Summit streets, has been acquired by the \$700,000 Sisters of Providence Hospital building within a few months on this site is planned.

The most recent findings of scientific medical research will be embodied in the new hospital. The maternity ward will have the latest equipment, and special facilities will be provided for laboratory research and X-ray work.

The Sisters of the Providence Hospital Association came to Oakland 10 years ago, and the present structure on Broadway, then well out of town, was built for them.

The hospital was founded by the late Mother Theresa, and by Sister Irene, now in Portland, and Sisters Marie Vincent and Francesca, who are still at the Oakland hospital.

The new institution will have accommodations for about 200 patients, which is 75 more than are cared for at present. Sister Angela is Mother Superior, and Dr. O. D. Hamlin is president of the executive board of the hospital.

The Oakland hospital of the Sisters of Providence is one of a great chain of similar institutions extending through the northwest and Canada. There are Sisters of Providence Hospitals at Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Walla Walla, North Yakima and Vancouver, B. C. The Portland hospital has over 500 beds. The largest hospitals are maintained by the Sisters at Montreal, Canada, where there is also a model hospital for the aged.

The work of the Sisters in Oakland is supplemented by the women of Providence Auxiliary, who assist in looking after the sick poor. Mrs. Thomas Hogan is head of this auxiliary.

## Men Argue, Fight, Skull Fractured

Frank Vallino, a cement worker, is at the Emergency hospital, a victim of a possible fracture of the skull. He was brought to the hospital from his home at 3106 Linden street. The police record says that he was thrown from the front porch by a man named Joe Gogan, 2526 Linden street.

According to the police, the men had an argument early in the evening at Vallino's home and the fight started when Gogan came to the house for the second time.

## Father Reports His Daughter Eloped

Intervention on the part of the Oakland police was requested yesterday by Daniel Williams of 9233 Holly street, who stated that his 16-year-old daughter, Frances, had eloped with and married John Bazzani of 1637 Eighty-eighth avenue.

Williams told Police Lieutenant W. E. Woods that his daughter was married to Bazzani last Saturday by Police Judge Smith, and that she had misrepresented her age, stating that she was 18 years old. Bazzani gave his age as 21. Lieutenant Woods refused to act on Williams' suggestion that he separate the couple, stating that the only course open to the father was to bring a civil action.

## Williams Takes Up Booze Prosecutions

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. — United States Attorney John T. Williams, taking up the prosecution reins let fall by Robert H. McCormack, who was relieved last week, today appeared for the government in the case of four men indicted for conspiracy for violating the prohibition laws. Williams has three assistants with him. The defendants are James Robertson, A. F. Levinson, Edward Baffico and M. K. Kille. Together with M. N. Cosulich, they were indicted for conspiracy in connection with the operation of the Central California Vineyard Association. It is claimed that they had been unlawfully using the liquor permit of Rabbi Fishel Yanish of the Steiner street temple.

Curtain Store Service is many sided. It starts with the purchase of our stocks, which are always bought with the customer's welfare in mind. It ends only when the customer is pleased and satisfied with the complete job—whether it be curtains, draperies or upholstered furniture.

**The Curtain Store**  
520 Thirteenth St.

**Men Argue, Fight, Skull Fractured**

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# Oaks Play Great Ball, Win 2 More

## Krause, Arlett Given Gilt Edge Support By Their Playmates.

The Sunday patrons at the Oakland ball park yesterday morning and afternoon were well represented by the crowd that gathered at the new ball hall when Ivan Howard's Oaks went out for the final game of the series with Walter McCredie's Seattle Indians. The Oaks won the game by a score of 2 to 1, and thanks to some wonderful fielding by Bill Marlot and Claude Cooper. That pair of outfielders kept the pitcher, Al Krause out of several tight jams by sensational plays. Harry was hit for twelve runlets by the Indians and the Oaks were followed by the good fielding of the Oaks that made the game one of the best of the season on the local lot.

The crowd came back in the afternoon with Bus Arlett on the hill and they played rings around the Indians. Opposed to Arlett and the Oaks was the pitcher, Dean Gregg. The Oaks got ten hits off Veam, and eight of them were put to use in the bottom of the ninth.

**COOPER'S GREAT CATCH.**  
 "Hunky" Schorr leaved against Kraus in the morning and he pitched the big right-hander a pair of home runs. The Oaks gave Harry a two-run lead in the opening inning when Cooper doubled to left. He advanced to third when Spengler tried to pick him off second and threw the ball away. Willie Grant came to home on a sacrifice fly. Don Brown was safe on Crane's error, advanced on a walk to Carter. Ted and Don worked a double steal, and then LaFayette singled to left to score. The Oaks were ahead 4-0, with Schorr scoring for the day, although Krause hit a double in the second, and Carter hit another in the third. Schorr allowed two more hits in the seventh and another in the eighth, but he was still leading.

**COOPER'S UNCLE** a walk to Barney.

Stump's single and Spencer's sacrifice fly gave the Indians their run in the fourth. In hindering their offense, Jack Campbell pulled a Krause out of the game by making a long perfect throw to Bill Mariott and getting Barney trying to advance from second to third.

Campbell pulled the sensational catch of the season in the sixth when he raced to right center, stuck his gloved hand in the air and pulled down Britton Eldred. Eldred was caught there the old ball game was saved, as the hit looked like a triple or homer. Cueto followed Eldred to the plate and bumped out a single for this third hit of the day.

**MARIOTT'S STAR PLAY.**

Bill Mariott was in the limelight in both games. In the seventh of the before-lunch affair, Spencer singled. Schorr laid down a bunt and Mariott dashed almost to the plate to field it. He twirled and threw to Brubaker at second, and the Oaks' shortstop shot the ball to first in time to complete an unusual double play. This play was also followed by a hit by Crano. Again in the ninth Mariott helped out. Hood singled and went to third. Crano hit a fly to center field.

on another by Eldred. Chet  
hot bouncer at Marlott and he  
threw Hood out at the plate on a  
fast play. Then Tobin hit to Bru-  
baker and the red-top shortstop  
started a fast double play vis-  
Cather and LaFayette.  
Cooper and LaFayette were the  
big stickers in the afternoon, each  
getting three hits off Gregg and  
they were of the timely kind.  
Strange to say, they are both left-  
handed batters and Gregg is a  
right hander.

SOUTHWEST		MORNING GAME.				SEATTLE.			
		A.B.R.H.PO.A.E							
Crane, ss.	4	4	2	1	3				
Witzler, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3				
Hood, lf.	4	0	2	1	0				
Elrod, cf.	4	4	3	3	0				
Cueto, 2b.	4	1	3	0	3				
Barney, rf.	2	0	0	2	0				
Stumpff, 1b.	4	0	1	2	0				
Spencer, p.	4	0	0	0	0				
Schorr, p.	4	0	0	1	0				
Tobin	1	0	0	0	0				
S. Adams, 2b.	0	0	0	2	1				
Total	34	3	12	24	12				
		OAKLAND.							
		A.B.R.H.PO.A.E							
Cooper, cf.	4	1	2	5	1				
Willie, rf.	4	0	0	3	0				
Brown, lf.	4	2	0	0	0				
W. D. Brown, 2b.	4	3	2	3	4				

1	Krubaer, p.....	3	0	15	1	
2	Brown, c.....	3	0	10	0	
3	Total .....	50	2	7	37 13	
4	Tobin batted for Barney in the					
5	8th.					
6	Runs responsible for—Kraus					
7	1. Schorr 1. Struck out—By Schor					
8	1. Krause 4. Bases on balls—O					
9	Schorr 2. Krause 1. Stolen base					
10	Brown, Cather, LaFayette, Cran					
11	Cuto. Two-base hit—Cooper					
12	Krause, Cather. Sacrifice hit—					
13	Wille, Spencer, LaFayette, R					
14	batted in—Wille, LaFayette, Spencer					
15	caught stealing—Hood. Doub					
16	bases—Cooper to Mariott, Mariott					
17	to Cather, Krubaer 1. Cather					
18	to LaFayette. Left on base					
19	—Seattle 4. Oakland 8. Time of					
20	game—1:45. Umpires—Cascy and					
21	Byron.					
22	AFTERNOON GAME.					
23	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.					
24	Cramer, ss.....	4	1	2	5	
25	Wisterzil, 3b.....	4	1	2	1	
26	Hood, rf.....	4	0	1	0	
27	White, cf.....	4	0	1	0	
28	Cather, 1b.....	4	0	1	0	
29	Cuto, 2b.....	4	0	1	3	
30	Barney, rf.....	4	0	0	1	
31	Stump, p.....	4	0	0	3	
32	LaFayette, c.....	4	0	0	3	
33	S. Adams, ss.....	2	0	1	0	
34	LaFayette, c.....	7	0	0	0	
35	Lane.....	0	0	0	0	
36	Total .....	35	1	24	9	
37	OAKLAND.					
38	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.					
39	Cooper, cf.....	4	2	3	5	
40	White, rf.....	4	0	1	0	
41	Brown, ss.....	3	0	1	4	
42	Cather, 1b.....	4	0	1	2	
43	LaFayette, 1b.....	4	2	3	0	
44	Wille, 2b.....	4	0	1	5	
45	Krubaer, ss.....	3	0	1	0	
46	Koehler, c.....	3	0	1	4	
47	Arlett, p.....	3	0	0	1	
48	Total .....	28	6	10	27 12	
49	Lane batted for Gregg in the 9th					
50	responsibility.					
51	Gregg 6. Struck out—By Arlett					
52	Gregg 3. Bases on balls—Off Gregg					
53	Arlett, Cather, Wille, Krubaer					
54	by pitched balls—By Gregg, Brown					
55	Stolen bases—Cooper, Brown. Two					
56	base hits—Gregg, Brown. Sacrifi					
57	ces—Wille, Cather, Krubaer, Ko					
58	Koehler, Arlett. Runs batted in					
59	inluded Cather, LaFayette, Koeh					
60	Brown, Wille, Cather, Krubaer					
61	—Cooper, Arlett. Left on bases					
62	—Seattle 6. Oakland 4. Time of gam					
63	e—1:40. Umpires—Cascy, Byron.					



# ABE ESPINOSA DISQUALIFIED IN DEL MONTE GOLF MATCH

## BENNY LEONARD WILL MAKE TRY TONIGHT TO WREST WELTER TITLE FROM JACK BRITTON

### John Black Sets Record At Claremont

Whiting and McEwan Lose Exhibition Match to Oakland Professionals.

By W. D. McNICOLL.  
At Claremont last Saturday John Black paired with T. J. A. Friedman in a match against Dave Truffell and Herbert Brown, created a new record when he rounded the present extended course in 61, nine under par. Only one hole did the Claremont professional slip up on his putting, after a sequence of three at the 13th to the 16th John's tee shot to the 17th was nicely on the green, but 3 putts cost him a 4. Dave Truffell, playing one stroke better than par golf, was actually 8 down at the 18th green. The new record detailed is as follows:  
Holes out.... 1-2-3 4-5-6 7-8-9  
Par..... 4-4-4 4-4-4 4-4-4—31  
John Black.... 4-4-3 3-3-3 4-2-4—31  
Holes in..... 10-11-12 13-14-15 16-17-18  
Par..... 3-4-4 3-4-4 3-4-4—34  
Black 2-4-4 3-3-3 3-4-4—30  
Par out 36; par in 34; total 70.  
Record out 31; record in 30; total 61.

The Tournament committee at Sequoyah decided to postpone the club championship until after vacation. Many of the club members are to be out of town during July and August, and a full representation of the club's playing strength can be had during the fall months. The watering of the fairways at selected points is having the desired effect, as well hit tee shots invariably find a good grass covering to hold them, and give the player turf from which to play his approach shots.

The Encinal Golf club members will soon have their report from the club house committee, who have just returned from a tour of inspection embracing most of the famous southern courses. A club house built in the early Castilian Spanish style will be carried out, but details in equipment will be added to give the last word in comfort and convenience to the golfers after their strenuous day's play. The membership committee is recommending that the club be opened to new members, and will recommend that work on the course should be proceeded with and play started without waiting for the completion of the club house, as buildings already on the course would give temporary accommodation to the players.

At Presidio yesterday an exhibition game was played between John Black (Claremont) and Bob Black (Sequoiah) against Sam Whiting (Lakeside) and William McEwan (Presidio). The Oakland team won by 18 up over the 28-hole route. The game was followed by an interested gallery, who subscribed generously to a fund being raised to send their representative to the open championship at Chicago next month. The detailed scores were as follows:  
John Black..... 69-69—138  
Bob Black..... 69-71—140  
Sam Whiting..... 68-71—139  
Wm. McEwan..... 71-75—146

**Fort Riley No. 2 Defeats Oklahoma**  
COLORADO SPRINGS, June 25.—Fort Riley Number 2 team defeated the Oklahoma University four yesterday afternoon in the first match of the open polo tournament at the Cheyenne Mountain country club by a score of 7 to 1. Today Fort Riley No. 1 team and the Camp Travis Twelfth Field Artillery quartet will meet.

## LASTLONG

FEATHERWEIGHT • FLAT-KNIT UNION SUITS

Acknowledged as The Best  
Lastlong Union Suits are made of a featherweight, flat-knit cotton fabric which is acknowledged by expert underwear buyers as the best fabric of its kind produced in the U. S. A.

This wonderful soft knit fabric absorbs and evaporates perspiration. Get your Lastlong Union Suits to day and be comfortable.

Short sleeve, three quarter leg and athletic styles for men; boys' athletic. Popular prices. Ask your Retailer.

LASTLONG UNDERWEAR CO.  
349 Broadway, Dept. N New York



### Poughkeepsie Regatta Takes Place Today

Navy and Cornell Favorites; Washington and Syracuse "Dark Horses."

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 26.—The inter-collegiate rowing championship of America will be decided on the Hudson river course here this afternoon. Six of the fastest crews of the country are today resting on their oars for the titular battle without a pronounced favorite. No better field of varsity eights ever faced a starter in the long history of the inter-collegiate Rowing Association and no entry list ever puzzled rowing experts more.  
The United States Naval Academy, wonder crew, Olympic champions and winners here last year, hold the popular fancy. Syracuse, composed of giant oarsmen, is the mystery and dark horse combination, of which anything can be expected. Columbia cohorts pin their faith to the Blue and White if rough water prevails, and Pennsylvania hopes to slip through a victory while the other crews are killing each other off.

The oldest veteran at Poughkeepsie regatta cannot recall a similar situation of uncertainty, which is best exemplified by the fact that to date hardly a dollar has been wagered on the result of the three-mile varsity event. Each prediction of victory are entirely absent and even the opinions of the real rowing experts are much qualified. Much depends on the conditions under which the race is rowed. The varsity event is set for 6:30 p. m., a few minutes after the top of the ebb tide flows.  
Late this afternoon a stiff south blow piled whitcaps on the Hudson and the crews and coxswains were anxiously awaiting its subsidence in order to get in a last limbering up paddle.  
A similar situation this evening would, according to the experts, lessen the chances of both Washington and Syracuse. Rough water, they say, would prove hard going for the far west and up-state eights, which average 174 pounds and 181 pounds, respectively.

**Nick Berrier Wins Montana Trapshoot**  
BUTTE, Mont., June 26.—Shooting in the final round of the twenty-ninth annual Montana state trapshooting tournament yesterday for a 98 out of a possible 100. Nick Berrier won the singles title with a total of 197. C. C. Thornton won the handicap medal with 96 out of 100, while the Kallispell medal, to the high man at the end of firing 50 birds in the handicap, was won by Sam Sharman of Salt Lake, Utah, state champion. Sharman won his trophy in a shoot-off after a tie with Seckel of Boise, Ida., and P. H. O'Brien of Butte.

**Aberdeen Needs New Tennis Courts**  
ABERDEEN, Wash., June 26.—Efforts are to be made for the erection of tennis courts on Stewart field and in Roosevelt park through the Community Service and the Aberdeen Tennis club. Cooperation offered by the Aberdeen Civic Improvement Association in working out a playground program was accepted by the Community Service board.

### Cliff Kramer to Box

CLIFF KRAMER, a young heavyweight who hopes to fight his way into faster company, will make his local debut at the Auditorium Wednesday evening. Kramer is being managed by Frank Dunleavy, who promises to have him in the best of condition.



### English Fail To Clamor for Return Battle

Having Seen Jack Dempsey British Do Not Entertain Over Champ.

By SPARROW McCANN (Consolidated)  
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland Tribune)

NEW YORK, June 26.—Disqualified news from London. The little group of men in England who had been carrying on the bally-hoo for a return Dempsey-Carpenter fight in some London stadium have laid off their glad cries.  
This was chiefly because the four promoters came to realize that the quartette was singing alone. There was no chorus effect. It made them feel a bit ridiculous, particularly so as the British sporting public, far from being won to the idea of another Dempsey-Carpenter fight, which was Jack's principal purpose in going abroad—want just the other way when they lapped the champion and saw what a strong, clean-cut, intelligent guy he is. If he had met the English conception of him and the sort of a sort of Joe Beckett, the idea of his fighting the Frenchman again might have been big.

But as it was, they saw a young man who, in his way, had as pleasing a personality as Carpenter, a man who convinced all that he is the sort of big fellow who fights with his brains as well as with his fists. Harry Dime, the western sporting man, outlines very clearly in a letter received today, the attitude of the British. They felt, he writes, that if the first championship battle had resulted in a close contest, the result being a draw, or with Dempsey coming through by a very narrow margin, then the boxing public on the other side would have been very much interested in knowing which was the better man. They believed that the recent Crilly-Fox bout calls for another battle because, under the circumstances, no better reason is seen for another "battle of the century" than there is for another Carpenter-Ted Lewis fight. No Barker for the proposed heavyweight championship battle has been able to put forth arguments that have made headway against the above mentioned line of dope.

Another interesting point is that the English are getting wise to international boxing conditions. They are now putting forth that Carpenter is not even the second best heavyweight in the world. It is pointed out that he won his light-heavyweight title from Old Battling Levinaky and the cry now is that he meet Harry Greb, Gene Tunney, Bob Martin, Willie Meehan or Billy Miske. Greb's fine record is known on the other side and the belief is that Carpenter is side-stepping him.  
Never forget there are wheels within wheels within the heavyweight championship situation and it Dempsey signs for Harry Williams, which for the peace of the land it is hoped he will not—it will be because the proposed Carpenter bout shows signs of going glimmering.

**S. J. V. League.**  
At Hanford: R. H. E.  
Dinuba..... 4 12 4  
Hanford..... 7 7 1  
Batteries—Schultz and Wheat; Stroud, McHenry and Rohrer.  
At Fresno: R. H. E.  
Coalinga..... 13 21 5  
Fresno..... 10 10 0  
Batteries—Steingraffe and Casey; Leonard and Thomas.  
At Visalia: R. H. E.  
Madera..... 0 0 0  
Visalia..... 9 0 0  
Batteries—Keating and Boles; Steen and Tifer.  
(Game forfeited in eighth with score 5 to 1 in Visalia's favor. Keating walked off field and refused to play after dispute with umpire.)

**Vincent Richards Wins Metropolitan**  
NEW YORK, June 26.—Vincent Richards won both the singles and doubles in the finals of the Metropolitan play court lawn tennis championships here yesterday. In the singles Richards defeated Francis T. Hunter, national indoor champion, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

### WITH THE KNIGHTS OF THE GLOVES

BOB SHAND.

Cliff Kramer, under the management of Frank Dunleavy, promises to do well among the four-round heavyweights. The young fellow showed considerable promise in the bouts he engaged in across the bay a few months ago and now that he has placed himself under the wing of a competent manager he may develop fast. Dunleavy is not a "regular" manager. He is a young attorney who is interested in the boxing game through love of the sport and not through mercenary motives and he promises to give Kramer the best of care. Dunleavy is hiring the best available talent to teach his protegee and he thinks he can clean up all the four-round heavyweights in a short time.

Wednesday night Kramer meets Jack Morris in one of the main events at the Auditorium. This is not much of a test, Morris has been inactive of late, but if Kramer knocks Teddy Wolfe's fighter for a goal he will be quite an attraction. Future bouts, from the way Mons. T. J. Simpson paired off the big fellows it is evident that the astute Tommy is looking to the future. Jack Reeves and Buck Holley box the other half of the main bout and the winner of this bout will be matched with the winner of the Kramer-Morris contest at the next show.

Reeves came home from New York for the fourth time and did not intend boxing, but he did not hesitate long when Simpson offered him the bout with Holley. Jack is training at the West Oakland club and looks good. His injured hand has healed completely and he looks better today than he did when he was tangling with the Ortigas and that kind.

Simpson wanted a third meeting between Frankie McCann and Sailor Walker. Both are willing, but Walker's ship leaves for Seattle tomorrow and the game little job will be gone until October. A McCann-Walkers bout was good enough for the night event after what they did at the last show.

Having cleaned up all the welterweights on the coast, Jimmy Duffy couldn't find anything else to clean until he thought about clothes. Now Jimmy is the general manager and superintendent of a local clothes cleaning concern, with a barrel for every customer.

Benny Viera is the reigning sensation in the south. The local boy has won his two bouts there with such ease that the Los Angeles and Carson fans are wondering just how good he is. They will keep him busy down there as long as opponents hold out and then they will probably part a few boys for Benny to box.

The Frankie Conifrey-Joe Dunn bout at the Auditorium Wednesday night should be a stubbornly contested affair. They are both tough and game.

Johnny McManus, who boxes Sammy Compagno, comes highly recommended and should give the Gallagher entry a good argument. The John McManus-Harry Scott affair is another bright spot on the bill.

### Golf Champs Open Tourney At Hillcrest

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.—Nearly two hundred golf players from all parts of the country were here today to tee off at the Hillcrest Country club, starting the Western amateur golf tournament. Today and tomorrow will be devoted to the qualifying rounds, eighteen holes to be played each day.

Players in the tournament include: George von Elm, Salt Lake, winner of the Trans-Mississippi last year and also Pacific Northwest champion; Davidson Herron, Pittsburgh, winner of the national amateur championship in 1920; Bockenkamp, St. Louis, who won the Missouri state championship at St. Joseph Saturday; J. A. Kennedy, Oklahoma champion, and Aleck Graham, Kansas champion.  
"Chick" Evans, present title holder, who has won the Western amateur championship six times, announced that he would be here today to start the qualifying round. Evans is a favorite of the majority. Von Elm is also expected by many followers of the game to be one of the finalists.

Surprise came early in the opening. The first was a bad start of Herron, who took six strokes to negotiate the first hole, was a spare three. It will take 162, as the players figure, for the two days to qualify for the championship and a few such holes will put the former champion out of the running.  
Ruben Bus, of St. Louis, was in front of the field on the first four rounds, playing the most consistent golf, while Chick Evans, of Chicago, western champion, was within a stroke of Bus. J. Kennedy, of Tulsa, Okla., state champion, shot the lowest score up to noon in the first day's play of the qualifying round when he turned in a 77 par round for the course, shooting the first nine in 29 and the second in 38.

### J. Weismuller Sets New Mark In Swim Meet

Warren Kealeha Beats I. A. C. Star in 100-Yard Backstroke With Record.

HONOLULU, T. H., June 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Johnny Weismuller, the Illinois Athletic Club's swimming marvel, last night added another world's record to his long string he already had chalked up on his trip to Hawaii, by winning the 220-yard from Kyle in two minutes 18 2/5 seconds. The former record, 2, 21 1/5 was held by Perry McGillivray of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago.

In the 100-yard backstroke event Warren Kealeha of the Hui Makuiki, best the Chicago lad and at the same time cracked his own world record, time 1 minute 5 2/5 seconds. Kealeha's previous record had been 1 minute, 8 seconds flat. Kealeha led in the backstroke from the start despite Weismuller's frantic efforts to catch him.

Sam Kahanamoku, brother of the famous Duke, sprang a surprise in the 220 free style in which Weismuller set a new world's mark by taking second place from Tux Keanoha, another Hui Makuiki star and one of Hawaii's best swimmers.

Still another world record went by the boards in the 50-yard women's event when Mariechen Wihselau of Honolulu covered the distance in 28 3/5 seconds, beating her premier mark heretofore held jointly by herself and Ethelreda Biehl by one second.

Helen Moses of Honolulu, a member of the American swimming team at the Antwerp Olympic games, won the 440-yard women's free style junior national championship in 6 minutes 37 1/5 seconds. Mariechen Wihselau did not compete in this event.

The junior national high diving championship went to James Foley of the Hui Makuiki, Honolulu, while Sam Kahanamoku captured the 75-yard surfboard race, time 30 3/5 seconds, breaking his own Hawaiian record of 32 flat.

**WASP WINS RACE.**  
LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Paul Jeffer's Wasp won a 12-mile sloop race, ushering in the 1922 season of the Los Angeles Yacht Club. Miss chief 1, owned by A. G. Maddock, was second, and Brookes Hays' Vite, third.

### Britton and Leonard Will Meet Tonight

NEW YORK, June 26.—Fight fans who have been chasing champions yelling "fight" will see real action tonight.

Not one, but two title holders will crawl through the ropes and for the same bout. Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, meet over the fifteen-round route at the New York Velodrome.

The fight bears all the earmarks of developing into a real scrap, for Benny Leonard is out to annex a new crown, and many fans and experts believe he can topple the tottering Britton from the welterweight throne. Jack's supporters, however, say Benny has tickled a count this time and that the prestige of the New York lightweight will be considerably less when Britton finishes with him.

Leonard does not take his title lightly, the ring with him. All he can lose is prestige. The men are fighting for the welterweight championship. Benny fights well at 138 and will be giving away about six pounds.

### Dempsey Arrives In "The Big Town"

NEW YORK, June 26.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, arrived here yesterday from his home in Los Angeles. Coincident with Dempsey's arrival, it was announced that a contract for a match with Harry Wills, New Orleans negro challenger, to be staged by Promoter Tex Rickard, may be signed today.

### Dot Liner Stars In Swimming Meet

DEL MONTE, Cal., June 26.—Mrs. Dorothy Liner of San Francisco won the Pacific Association 50-yard championship to close the girls' swimming carnival here yesterday in 30 seconds flat, within one-fifth second of Frances Cowell's Pacific coast record. Florence Friesehausen was second and Miss Sault of San Jose third.

In the Pacific Association junior plunge for distance Harriet Roberts was winner with 51 feet 6 inches. Florence Friesehausen won the 50-yard backstroke from Gertrude Seyden and the medley race from Miss Roberts. Al White, national springboard champion, gave a diving exhibition.

### Abe Espinosa Disqualified In Golf Final

Oakland Golfer Loses to Mortie Dutra For Violation of Rules.

DEL MONTE, June 26.—Mortie Dutra of Pebble Beach won the finals of the Northern California and Professional Golfers' Association and the right to contend in the national open championship matches by defeating A. R. Espinosa of Oakland on the 37th green here yesterday. Espinosa was disqualified on an extra hole of play for brushing the line of his putt with his hand.  
It was an unfortunate finish to a sensational match. In the morning city stroke was called a penalty round, on the 17th hole, a penalty round was called on Espinosa by Robert Hunter of Berkeley, referee, for accidentally moving his ball on the green. This cost him the hole and made the match all square at the end of the first eighteen holes.

The two penalties figured directly in the outcome. Spectators agreed that the referee was right in both cases, but Dutra wanted to play another hole to decide the match. Espinosa gained no advantage from either infraction of the rules had the penalties not been exacted. His moving the ball on the 17th green was unconscious, but he had been warned against it two holes previous. The final penalty could have been avoided by using his putter instead of his hand for brushing the line of travel of the ball.

Dutra was three down making the turn for the last nine holes and came home one under par. Par out for the course is 72, par in 33, making par for the round 70.

Morning round—Out:  
Dutra.....353534544—36  
Espinosa.....44444444—35  
In:  
Dutra.....435534534—36—73  
Espinosa.....43463444—36—71  
Afternoon round—Out:  
Dutra.....44545454—40  
Espinosa.....44445454—37  
In:  
Dutra.....34444344—32—144  
Espinosa.....54453333—36—73—144

**BRUINS SURPRISE MANT.**  
The victory of the California track team at the I. C. A. A. A. and against the National Collegiate was a surprise, not only to the east but to many of the followers of the Blue and Gold.

# El Sidelo

Smoked from TIA JUANA TO KULSHAN

Six distinguished shapes

Ideals	10c
Chesterfield	10c
Bon Ton	2 for 25c
Max Altos	15c
Emperors	15c
Ambassadors	3 for 50c

## A Box of Beauties

No cigar box is better known on the Coast, than the El Sidelo box. No box holds such invitation to smokers. No box offers you greater promise of Havana fragrance and Connecticut shade-wrapper mildness. No box fulfills its promise more acceptably.

El Sidelo Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Distributed by

**GLASER BROS.**

San Francisco    Stockton  
Oakland    Berkeley  
Sacramento    Fresno  
Santa Rosa



AVING bought the business lo-  
cated at 3839 E. 14th st, I will

not be responsible for any bills contracted by former partner after June 20. Read Antonecico.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. G. A. Miller after June 22, 1922.

G. A. MILLER.

MEMBERS, 42517, 50142, 55216, 70509, 70999, 71193, 95505, 96004, 96693, 96631, 98039. I will before July 1.

Good; B. quiet; not before Leon B.

**DIVIDEND NOTICES**

---

**Per 4 Cent**

**SAVINGS DIVIDEND:**

**Central Savings Bank**

**CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK**  
**OF OAKLAND**  
Has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 percent per annum for the half year ending June 30, 1922, on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1922.  
Dividends not called for are added and bear the same rate as the principal from July 1, 1922.  
Deposits made on or before July 1, 1922, will draw interest from July 1, 1922.  
**CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK**  
of Oakland,  
H. C. SAGHORRN, Cashier.

**THE OAKLAND BANK**  
For the six months ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1922.  
Dividends not called for are added and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1922.

Deposits made on or before July 1st  
will earn interest from the first of  
that month.

A. W. MOORE, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

**BANK OF ITALY**

Head office, San Francisco.

For the month ending June 30,  
1922, a dividend has been declared  
the rate of four (4) per cent per  
annum on all deposits payable on  
and after Saturday, July 1,  
1922. Dividends not called for are  
added to and bear the same rate of  
interest as the principal from July 1,  
1922. DEPOSITS MADE TO AND  
FROM JULY 1, 1922.

W. L. WILK, BARN INTEREST  
FROM JULY 1, 1922.

F. C. HALE, Vice-President.

**LOST**

One line, one day, 20c

**BOSTON TERRIER** dark brindle  
with white breast and  
hallow

white streak down face. Retnra  
755 (3) and 3 and receive reward.  
Phoebe Pled. 60453.

WYCKE, Lion, No. 117173, taken by  
mistake at Berkeley fire. Pled-  
ed. 20453.

BULL DOG, brindle and white; 225  
reward. Return to Phoenix Ho-  
el, E. 12th st. and 12th ave.

NARY--Escaped Saturday, young  
black and white, 200 lbs. Light  
gray tall; reward. Room 633 Hotel  
Oakland.

AT--Gray, on highway bet. Con-  
tra Costa and E. 14th st. 227. Ed-  
ct, Berkeley or Los Altos. Rev.  
ed.

LELE, small fem.; last seen at 1st  
et Mkt st. lib. rev. Merritt 696.

ASSES, dark rima, bet. Broadway  
and 14th st. lib. rev. Merritt 696.

ASSES, gold rima, bet. Rockridge  
and College. Rev. Pled. 60453.

ENDBAG--Leather; with papers,  
etc.; Friday a. m. 1312 Oak st.

BDAL, gold dog, between 7th

and 8th and Broadway. Box 7609,  
Tribune. Reward.

—MONEY—About \$90; June 24: re-  
ward. Mer. 2418, 1236 E. 25th st.

—OLE—Skunk, Saturday night in  
Oakland downtown district; under  
lease phone Pled. 7570W; reward.

—LILLESKOPE—Bag with an over-  
coat, bet. Perry Blvd. and Pled.  
ata. Phone Pled. 52625; reward.

**FOUND.**

—SPECTACLES, on E. 14th st. Call  
on cashier, Oakland Tribune,  
identify, pay costs.

**INDEX**

**Want Ad Section**

Want Ad Classifications appear in  
American order, and all related  
advertising matter, including

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Let is numbered 20 to 29. The num-	
bers appear on the headings, so	
that you can find them at once, al- though the "26's," "Boar's" is No.	
and always follows "Housekeep-	
ing." Rooms are classified by "For	
or "To Let" heading, as well as	
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**WANT AD. RATES**  
 One line, one week \$1.00  
 One line, one month \$3.00







## 18 MONDAY EVENING

## FLATS TO LET FURNISHED

41ST ST. Continued. Rent for 2 months; completely furnished flat; 2 bedrooms, garage; close to city center. Phone 3311.

43RD ST. 701—Upper 4-r. flat, furnished. Phone 3311.

44TH ST. 722—2 rms., partly furnished. Rent reasonable.

45TH ST. 731—Sunny front flat, 3 or 4 rms., bath, elec.; central; adults. Phone 3311.

46TH ST. 742—5 rms., Mor. 1929.

5-Room sunny flat, furnished, central, 425-530. Inq. 242 34th st.

56TH ST. 1161—4-rm. furnished, adults; \$30; newly renovated.

## OUT OF TOWN

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

MONTE RITE—Furn. cott. Ph. 1553.

## HOUSES

## UNFURNISHED

One line, one week, \$1.00.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

## AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay et., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment. Phone 3311.

## BARKLEY

5-rm. house, porch, large garden; central location; furniture cheap. 1620 Milvia st., N.E.

## BERKELEY

Spaulding, 2125—New duplex bungalow, 4 rms., bath; garage; near S. F. and local cars. Berkeley 5783.

## BERK

1603 Fairview st.—2-rm., \$37.50; incl. 425-530.

## COTTAGE

3-rm., 425-530. Phone 3311.

## EDGEWOOD AVE.

4647, Oak.—For lease, a beautiful 5-rm. and breakfast room up to date bungalow, cement garage, beautiful view of Oakland and surrounding country, rock garden, etc. Take car to Park Boulevard.

## IF YOU CAN'T FIND THE COUNTRY

apartment, flat or house you want, our "FREE RENT BUREAU" will find it for you. Phone 3311.

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## STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS, Continued

STANFORD. 1130—Store, P. 2310V.

TELEGRAPH AVE. stores for rent, adjacent to new East Bay Market, near Oakland and Berkeley, 610 18th st., Oakland 3331.

14TH ST. 473—Office space, new building, desirable, reasonable. Oakland 3331.

24TH AVE. and E. 14th st. at corner—Store, fine location for drug store or grocery store. Sign in window. 10TH ST. 565—Good land for shop.

14TH ST. 305—Desk space or ground floor with or without use of desk; cheap.

14TH ST. 614—Half store, bus. dist. 24TH AVE.—New store, N. Broadway.

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## LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

RESIDENCE, lot, 40x120; Mel. Hgts. dist., near S. P. trains, cars and electric. \$1500. Inq. 712, Tribune.

MUST SELL—One of the best 4-acre lots in Oakland; \$600; terms to suit. Box 7059, Tribune.

WILL SELL

27x125; concrete street work, sewer, gas, electricity, sidewalk, all paid; \$750; \$100 cash, \$650 per month















PIANO CONCERT TO  
BE CARRIED ON  
WIRELESS WAVES

Edgar Thorpe to Play Program for Tribune Radio Broadcasting.

A piano program of unusual merit played by an artist of recognized ability will be broadcast tomorrow afternoon from KZM, the Hotel Oakland station of The Oakland Tribune.

The artist is Edgar A. Thorpe, whose recitals and other appearances have been occasions for much felicitation from auditors and critics.

The concert will be given from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. This is the time heretofore occupied by the Rockridge station of the Atlantic &amp; Pacific Company, KZY, for which The Tribune and other stations are broadcasting during its removal.

Thorpe's complete program is now being arranged. Among the numbers he will give are the following:

Scherzo, No. 3, Chopin; "Laender," Schumann; "May Night," Palmgren; "Reflections in the Water," Debussy; "Caprice," Paganini-Schumann; "Tigardou," MacDowell; Rhapsodie, Brahms; "Spinning Song," Mendelssohn.

The program for KZM tomorrow evening will be furnished by Miss Hazel Carlson Wood, already well known to the radio audience. Miss Wood has on two previous occasions entertained from KZM, and each time the response was notable.

On both occasions there were requests for her to repeat several of her numbers. She has carefully selected her program for tomorrow evening, which will be announced in tomorrow's TRIBUNE. She will be accompanied by Mrs. John Reed Stalder, pianist.

In addition to Miss Wood and Mrs. Stalder, Miss Jean de Laiz will entertain with two recitals, "The Glory Road," a colored man's lament, and "The Highwayman." Miss de Laiz is president of the Sons and Daughters of Washington and has entertained before a number of bay clubs.

Bandit Gets \$2000  
in L. A. Cafe Holdup

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—A bandit who held up and bound three employees of Levy's Cafe on Hollywood boulevard early today, dragged the safe into the center of the restaurant, blew it open and escaped with the \$2000 it contained.

The  
Best  
People

in the Eastbay cities come here for jewelry, for they have learned by experience that we are prepared in every way to meet their needs. They know—

That we carry a full line of the highest quality jewelry.

That every piece in our entire stock is up to the minute in style and design.

That our prices are always right.

That we extend the courtesy of

"A Charge Account If You Wish"

Davidson & Licht  
Jewelry Co.At Radio Piano  
EDGAR A. THORPE, who  
will give piano recital for  
radio audience.Here's Program  
For Broadcasting  
This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broadcasting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock: 5:30 to 6:00—Sacramento Bee, press and concert. (KVQ). 6:00 to 6:45—Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO). 6:45 to 7:00—The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Western Radio Institute, KZM, broadcasting for KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company.

7:00 to 7:15—The Fairmont Hotel, financial news and market report. (KDN). 7:15 to 7:30—Fairmont Hotel, KDN, broadcasting special entertainment for KZY, by arrangement with KZM.

7:30 to 8:30—Kennedy Company, Los Altos, concert. (KLP). 8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU). 8:30 to 9:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM  
9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San Francisco, concert. (KSL). 11:00 to 12:00—Hale Brothers, concert. (KPO). 12:00 to 1:00—Warner Bros., concert. (KLS). 1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL). 3:00 to 3:30—Examiner, concert. (KUO). 3:30 to 4:30—The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Hotel Oakland station, KZM, broadcasting for KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company, special program of entertainment.

4:30 to 5:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KVG). 4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJO).

TURKISH VENDETTA.  
CONSTANTINOPLE.—Since the assassination of two Turkish political leaders in Berlin, three of their relatives have been slain here. The series of murders is attributed to a political vendetta.WHOLESALE  
RADIO GOODSParts, Receivers, Wire, Etc.  
We sell to dealers only.  
H. L. LIGHT & SON, Inc.  
550-54 SIXTH ST. Ph. Oak. 5037

## Wireless Courses

Private Classes  
Western Radio Institute  
Room 740, Hotel Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 100ALL APPARATUS  
OF RADIO SHOWN  
AT EXPOSITIONChicago Display Runs From  
Vast Racket Sets to Big  
Field Plants.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Radio apparatus, ranging from vest pocket novelties to big field sets, are on exhibition side by side at the National Radio Exposition, which opened here today.

Scores of sets made by school boys of Chicago were in competition, to be inspected by a committee of experts selected to award prizes to the juvenile radio amateurs.

Antennae were erected on the building where the exposition is being held, to snatch messages from the air. Among the messages for which the radio audience awaited was an address by Alexander Eismann, president of the National Radio Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements were made to broadcast Eismann's address from New York.

George E. Carlson, commissioner of gas and electricity of the city of Chicago, the man who established the first municipal broadcasting station in the country, was selected to welcome radio fans to the exposition.

In addition to commercial displays were educational exhibits by the navy, showing the evolution of the radio from its inception. Exhibitors included the United States department of commerce, the weather bureau, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Tuesday and Wednesday have been designated as jobbers and retailers days respectively, while Thursday has been set aside on the program for farmers. Among the open forum to parties are:

"What has radio broadcasting done for the farmer?"

"What more can it do?"

"What hours should broadcasting be done to be of the most benefit to the farmer?"

"What kind of information does he want?"

Radio to Carvey  
Foreign Trade News

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Distribution of foreign trade news and dispatches by radio as a means of informing American business men of developments in the fields of industry and commerce abroad will be given a trial next month, it was announced today by the commerce department. The possibility of a government foreign trading service by radio as a permanent practice was indicated.

On July 11 and 12, the department states, the latest cabled news of foreign markets and trade opportunities received from abroad will be sent by radiophone to the meeting of the New England Shoe and Leather Association in Boston and an import and export exposition in New York.

For the guidance of all receiving stations, the department announced the time for broadcasting will be 8 p. m. (Eastern standard time) on both days, the station Arlington (NAA) and the wave length 2650 meters.

Sills' Talk on Films  
Will Be Broadcast

The Fairmont hotel station will broadcast tonight from 7:15 to 7:30 in place of The TRIBUNE's station, KZM, for the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company, KZY. This special arrangement was made in order that a program by Milton Sills, who is playing leading man in Graf's productions, could broadcast a talk to the radio world, arranged by KZY. Sills recently canceled a contract in Los Angeles to play this new role. He will talk on "Motion Pictures and Their Development."

Among other things, he will discuss types most suitable for the movies, also the kind of eyes which "camera" well. His talk should be of much interest to those who have contemplated entering the moving picture field.

The "radio piloting cable" is useful over short distances only and serves as a guide to vessels during foggy weather when the navigating officers cannot see the buoys which mark the channel. Practical tests of this system on a vessel at the entrance of New York harbor, during which tests the bridge of the vessel was screened with canvas so that the navigating officer could not see the channel, demonstrated the usefulness of the system. The pilot was able to maintain a course at either side of the cable without difficulty and without previous experience with the system. Experiments have been conducted at several harbor entrances with a view to ascertaining the range of usefulness of the radio piloting cable, all of which tests have been quite helpful in obtaining data for the further development of the system.

A system based on a similar idea has been experimented with for guiding airplanes over land, but so far has not proved practicable.

Fifteen Minutes  
of Radio Daily

By Edward M. Davis

By EDWARD M. DAVIS.  
(Copyright by Edward M. Davis.)  
LESSON NO. 90.The Radio Piloting Cable.  
(All Rights Reserved by United Feature Syndicate. Reproduction Prohibited.)

A recent invention of great potential value as an aid to navigation has been developed and tested which is dependent upon the development of the vacuum tube and the amplifier for its operation.

This device, which is known as "the radio piloting cable," depends upon a form of loop or pick-up coil with suitable amplifier at the receiving end to receive the signals, emanating from an insulated cable laid along the harbor bottom. The cable extends from a source of alternating current of about 500 cycles frequency located on shore, along the channel to a point several miles away at the harbor entrance.

Around every electrical conductor in which a current flows there is set up a magnetic field which rises and falls with the rise and fall of the current in the wire. The farther from the conductor the weaker the magnetic field becomes, the field at a great distance being too weak to be detected by any known apparatus. The "radio piloting cable" by virtue of the alternating current flowing through it has set up around it an alternating magnetic field which with suitable apparatus on the ship may be picked up at a distance of 1000 yards.

The receiving equipment on the vessel consists of two coils, one mounted on each side of the ship in a vertical position, each coil having several hundred turns of wire wound on a four feet frame supported about fifteen feet above the water line. By means of a double throw switch either coil may be thrown into circuit with an audio frequency amplifier and by noting the comparative strength of signals received in the two coils the position of the cable with respect to the ship may be ascertained. When the vessel is directly over the cable the strength of the signal will have the same value in either coil.

An interesting feature noted during the tests of this apparatus was the shielding effect of the steel hull of the vessel which was responsible for the reception of louder signals when slightly to one side of the cable than were received when the vessel was directly over the cable.

The "radio piloting cable" is useful over short distances only and serves as a guide to vessels during foggy weather when the navigating officers cannot see the buoys which mark the channel. Practical tests of this system on a vessel at the entrance of New York harbor, during which tests the bridge of the vessel was screened with canvas so that the navigating officer could not see the channel, demonstrated the usefulness of the system. The pilot was able to maintain a course at either side of the cable without difficulty and without previous experience with the system. Experiments have been conducted at several harbor entrances with a view to ascertaining the range of usefulness of the radio piloting cable, all of which tests have been quite helpful in obtaining data for the further development of the system.

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